

ALFARATA '87



5-5-88 JUNIATA College Standing Order

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5-588 JUNIATA College Standing Order







ALFARATA 1987

Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

ALFARATA

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JUNIATA COLLEGE 1876-1987

In 1876, after a long-felt need on the part of a number of devout men for a school, that would meet the needs of young men and women of the Brethren Church, the following advertisement appeared in the *The Pilgrim*, the official publication of the church of the Brethren

The undersigned will open a Normal Select School in the Pilgrim Building, Huntingdon, PA. The school year will consist of four terms of eleven weeks each, beginning April 17, Sept. 4, Nov. 20, 1876 and Feb. 12, 1877.

Tuition for eleven weeks \$6.50

Boarding per weeks \$3.00

The patronage of all is solicited. Special attention given to those desiring to teach. For further particulars address J.M. Zuck, Box 50, Huntingdon, PA.

On April 17, 1876, three students and one teacher met to study around a long pine table in the borrowed room of a printing office in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania- and what is now Juniata College was born.

The teacher was Jacob M. Zuck, and his general curriculum was called *Mental and Moral Science*. He had started the school, known as *The Huntingdon Normal School*, at the urging of three related members of the Brumbaugh family, H.B., J.B., and Dr. A.B. leading members of the Church of the Brethren.

It was a discouragingly small number of students in that first class in the *Pilgrim* Building at 14th and Washington Streets. Ten more students later joined the first class and the school continued to grow because of the tireless promotional *effects of voice and pen* by Prof. Zuck and the Brumbaughs. Fifteen students enrolled in the fall of 1876, and by the fall of 1877 the student body had grown to 57.

School life was busy for the motto was *Work or go- there will be no drones in this educational hive*. Teachers and students worked together to build tables, chairs, and other needed equipment. Religious exercises were a part of each day's program. Money was scarce- for teachers, students, and the school. The students boarded with private families, or cooked for themselves. Even Prof. Zuck was a member of a boarding club, called the *Seven Orphans and One More*. The principal item on their daily menu was potato soup. The menu for Sunday supper was apple butter and bread- when there was apples.

With an increasing number of students and faculty members the school was really on the move. Then it happened, a severe smallpox epidemic swept Huntingdon and forced the fledgling Normal School to close its door early in 1878. The school reopened its doors in the spring of 1878. A new building was planned- when there was not a dollar in the treasury. But there was a buoyant hope in the students and a deep sense of responsibility in the faculty. These qualities paid off, for the money was found through subscriptions and Huntingdon citizens donated land *on the hill*. The result was Founder's Hall which was occupied in April 1879.

In an effort to cope with expansion, a dorm for women known as Ladies Hall (later renamed Brumbaugh Hall) was erected and joined to the original Founders Hall in 1890. In 1895, Oneida Hall was erected and joined to Brumbaugh Hall. The first floor of Oneida Hall was used as the college dining hall with the upper floors of Oneida as additional dormitories for women. Also in 1895, Students Hall was erected and contained twelve classrooms, professors' offices, and the upper floor provided a number of dormitory rooms for men. This building like Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls, was removed in the early '70's.

With the growth in the student body, faculty, and curriculum, the school changed its name to Brethren's Normal School and Collegiate Institution. It then changed to Brethren Normal College. Finally in 1894, the same year Martin G. Brumbaugh became president, *Juniata*, the name of the beautiful nearby river, was selected as the name for the Church of the Brethren College that was rising from its humble beginning. By 1896, the school was able to meet the requirements of the College and University Council of Pennsylvania and attained state recognition as a college. The development to full college status indicated the ultimate academic direction of the Brethren institution. As the old normal course was modified and gradually lost its prestige, the college course continued to grow in value and popularity. Eventually, in 1925, the normal course was closed and Juniata became completely and solely a college- for the training

not only for teaching but for many other professions.

While this transition was taking place, there was important additions to the curriculum in line with the college development. There was increased emphasis on arts, several courses in Bible were inaugurated, and the music, business, home economics and education section were enlarged. By 1918 there was a scientific course, offering a Bachelor of Science degree to supplement the college's Bachelor of Arts program.

In 1922, Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, president from 1911 until 1924, was able to obtain for Juniata the recognition of the Regional College Accrediting Agency, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Juniata had closed an era in 1924, when the normal school and academy were dropped. Then, in 1925, this institution completely concentrated its efforts on building its future as a fully accredited college of arts and sciences.

A change in administration came in 1930 with the death of President Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Charles G. Ellis became president and gave distinguished service in that office until his retirement in 1943. It was in this period that the all-important curriculum was modernized into a program which won widespread acclaim in the educational world. As adopted in 1937 the curriculum offered to all students in the freshman year an introduction into the three main divisions of college study- arts and languages, the social studies, and the natural sciences. Competence in English and in one foreign language was required, as was also a course in Bible history. This was supplemented by a senior course in ethics- again following the religious tradition of the school.

In 1940, Juniata attained recognition by the Association of American Universities and in 1942, was placed on the accredited list of the American Chemical Society in recognition of its high standards in chemistry. Juniata College is also on the approved list of the American Association of University Women.

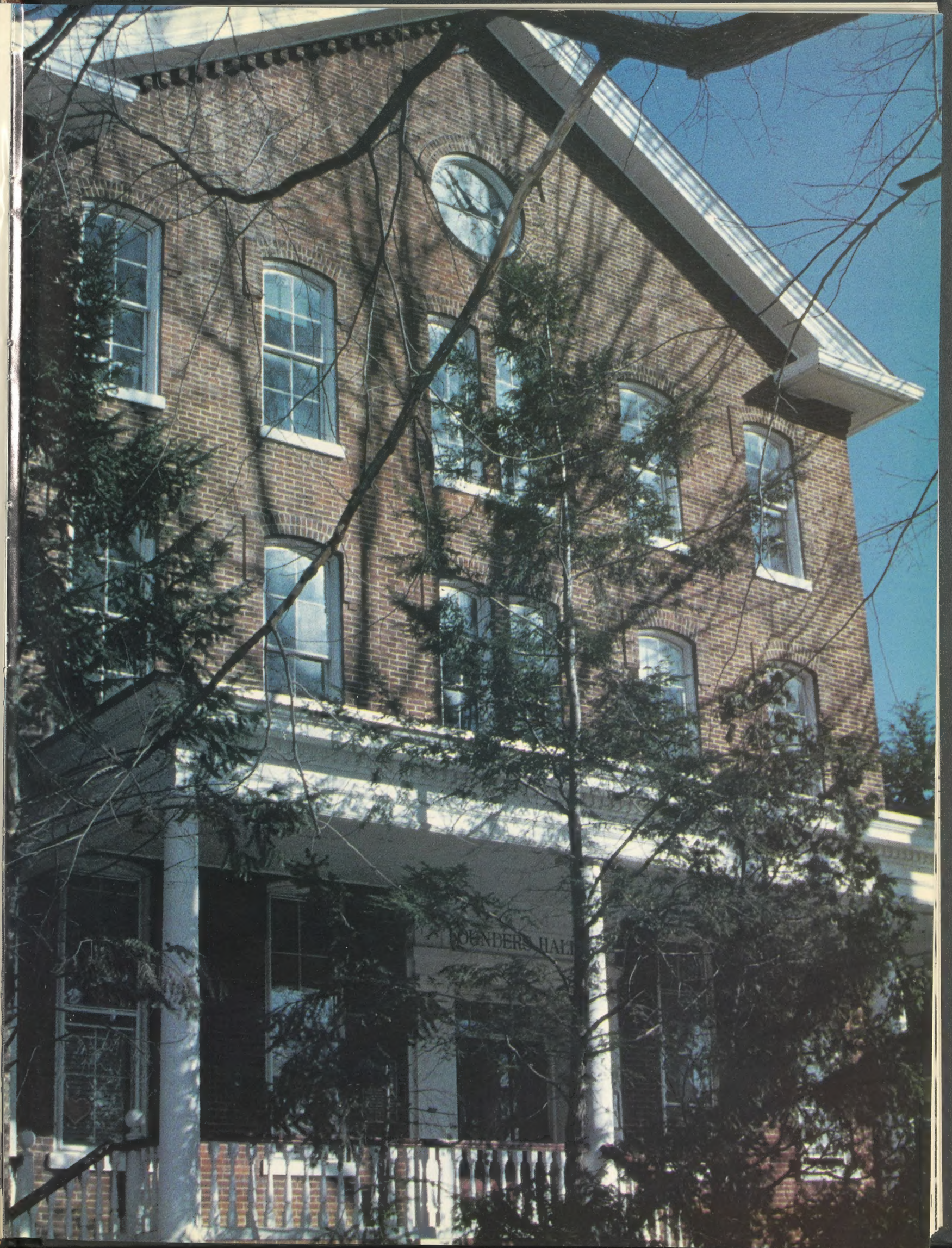
Under President Calvert Ellis, a long, comprehensive view of the present and into the future started in March 1944. A Post-war Planning Commission was appointed and it organized ten associated committees composed of experts in specific fields. Each committee came to the campus and studied diligently every phase of that area of the college program assigned to it. Although the postwar program was essentially a building program, it affected the teaching program, social life, academic life, and the religious life of every student because its aims were a strong faculty, adequate facilities and the best curriculum.

In 1971, Juniata College instituted an educational program that was designed to let a significant number of the educational decisions be made by the student after a period of preparation that is specifically planned to help the student engage in this decision making process. This educational program had acquired the title *Program of Emphasis*. It is somewhat similar to what most colleges call a Major. Yet, in a number of respects, it is quite different. A major might be defined as a set of requirements which students must observe as they concentrate in a particular field of study. Obviously, some requirements are necessary. However, the traditional concept of a major can become a strait jacket, forcing the student to take courses in which he or she had little interest, and perhaps limiting his opportunities to take others that he feels would be more beneficial to him.

Juniata's program is designed to promote and develop the habits of mind and communication skills needed by an autonomous person. As a matter of high priority, each student will wrestle with profound issues of human value. He is to deal in a critical way with the methodologies and limitations in the areas he chooses for intensive work in order to gain intellectual perspective. It allows the student to concentrate in a single field to a much greater extent than he could have previously. The Juniata curriculum and the Program of Emphasis are based on the assumption that each student must decide for himself what he is trying to accomplish in college.

Juniata College has come a long way from the one room, three students and one teacher in 1876. Due to the diligence of its students, the vision of its faculty, and the loyal support of its alumni and friends, Juniata has been able to build the truth that sets free, today and tomorrow.

**Taken from the 1976 Alfarata*























President Neff helps with the tug-of-war games at his first Mountain Day.

The Wassail Toast - part of the Madrigal tradition.



Professor Tower and student Cameron Hothani coming out of Swigart Hall.

View of East Houses from Ellis College Center



Faculty and students enjoying lunch at Mountain Day.



THE LEGEND OF ALFARATA

Long, long ago, before the steady crash of the white man's axe had despoiled the virgin forests, lived Chief Black Cloud, a warrior famed among all tribes for his wonderful strength and courage. Above his wigwam towered massive trees, in the depths of the forest lay his hunting ground, while before his lodge rolled the blue waters of the Juniata. His people held their chief in greatest admiration, but they worshipped his daughter, the lovely Alfarata.

A maiden of eighteen summers, tall and slender, with the grace of a wild animal, her hair and eyes were black as the night, and her cheeks like the rosy dawn. A true child of nature, Alfarata talked to the trees and flowers, and listened while they softly whispered to her; she knew and loved the beasts of the forest; she recognized each star as silently they one by one appeared in the dusky sky and were mirrored on the calm, still breast of her loved Juniata.

Winter, with its keen, frosty air, beautiful snow and glittering sunshine, was always a source of wonder to her. But even better did she love the summer, when the soft zephyrs sent the leaves and grasses fluttering and dancing, when the birds sang so sweetly and the flowers lavishly scattered their perfume on the air. Every evening as the sun slowly sank behind the hills, leaving a path of gold on the shining river, Alfarata would push her canoe into the water and drift lazily with the current. She would float until the first star appeared, then paddle home, to await the coming of her father.

One day, wrapped in her thoughts and the beauty around her, she suddenly found herself far from home. Unafraid, she turned her canoe, and about to paddle swiftly up stream, noticed the figure of a man appear against the background of the forest. She stopped, her paddle poised in mid-air, and watched the stranger. For some moments, each gazed at the other, then the stranger beckoned. Slowly she approached the bank. As she neared, she noticed that the man was young, tall and handsome, but with a paler face than any she had ever seen. He smiled, and gave her his hand in greeting. Together they talked, and Alfarata learned that the stranger, so captivating and splendid, was a young trapper who had wandered far up the Juniata, for pure love of adventure.

Before she departed, the man made her promise to return the next afternoon. Eager, yet reluctant, Alfarata promised.

So the days passed. Each afternoon the two met, and meeting, learned to love each other deeply. Summer passed on speeding foot; the flaming red and orange of the forest warned the lovers of the approach of Autumn, when the young trapper must return.

For many days, the man had urged Alfarata to accompany him, to become his wife and live among his people. She hesitated, for she knew her father's wishes. Often had he said to her,

"Daughter, take for a husband one of your own tribe."

Love, however, won the day, and near the end of Autumn, Alfarata consented to return with her lover. They carefully made their plans. Early one morning, before the sun had appeared to waken Black Cloud and his warriors, Alfarata glided noiselessly down the river in her canoe, to meet her lover at the bend of the stream. All day they traveled swiftly, and as darkness slowly enveloped them, they stopped, and built a campfire along the shore.

Suddenly, a hideous war-cry pierced the air. Chief Black Cloud had missed his daughter, followed her, and now had discovered her hiding place. Alfarata rushed to the arms of her lover; he held her closely, fearing nothing, but trying to protect his bride.

Uncontrollable anger seized the maiden's father. An arrow whistled through the air. Swiftly as it sped, the aid of the Goddess of Love came more swiftly. At once the campfire was deserted, but in the sky appeared two brilliant stars, the spirits of Alfarata and her lover.

This appeared in the 1917 issue of the Alfarata.

R.W.

HALL-LIFE



■ 1876 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '01 ■ ■ ■

"Juniata College was born on April 17, 1876. From this point on the college grew and became the home-away-from-home for many young men and women. The first building was the Pilgrim building at 14th and Washington Streets. With increasing enrollment, larger quarters were taken in the Burchinell Building at 1224 Washington Street. The first students boarded with private families or cooked for themselves.

In an attempt to cope with expansion, a dorm for women known as Ladies Hall (later renamed Brumbaugh Hall) was erected and joined to the original Founders Hall in 1890. In 1895, Oneida Hall was erected and joined to Braumbaugh Hall. The first floor of Oneida was used as the college dining hall with the upper floors of Oneida as additional dormitories for women. Also in 1895, Students Hall was erected and the first floor contained twelve classrooms and a number of professor's offices; the upper floor provided a number of dormitory room for men.



■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '45 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

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Next came a period of growth and improvement. New housing accommodations had to be found quickly because of the intense influx of new students. The outcome of this growth in population was Sherwood Lodge and The Village in 1946. With increasing enrollment and advancements, the college had become what it is today.

Student Residence Halls consist of three types: co-ed, all male, and all female. The co-ed dorms are Tussey Hall, Terrace Hall, North Hall, The Cloister, South Hall, and East Houses Complex, which contains Miller House, Long House, Kline House, and Flory House. The all male dormitory is Sherwood Hall and the all female dormitory is Maude Lesher Hall. The college also has one other alternative housing plan-off-campus housing. This consists of Pink Palace, Mission, and Hess Apartments. The halls listed above are what make up the homes for many young men and women.

The picture on page 18 is of Skip's Inn - a favorite place to socialize during the 1950's. The picture on page 19 is an aerial view of the campus.

CLOISTER



Cloister RHA officers

The Cloister RHA has been very active throughout the past year. They started the year off by setting a Cloister record - "24 Ranch Daze." This was an attempt to get the residents acquainted by having twenty-four social nights. The RHA held many other activities such as: good-bye Julie Keehner party, Halloween haunted house, hosted many parties at T-N-T, held many picnics, Christmas gift exchange, sold Valentines Day balloons, and Easter egg hunt. The Cloister RHA welcomed President Neff at a World Series party, and another event to be held is the annual Cloister pig roast. This years RHA has been very successful.

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EAST



The East Houses, residence complex, was completed in 1970 and consist of four units: Flory House, Kline House, Long House, and Miller House. Each unit offers apartment style living which includes suites designed for eight persons.

The East RHA has arranged many different events for its residents to enjoy over the past year. A common activity which occurred is the Friday afternoon social and the happy hours. They have had many weekend "east-feast" or cookouts. The RHA has kept up some of the annual traditions such as: Spring fling festivities, clam bake, and after Madrigal party. The East RHA, also, welcomed President Neff to spend an evening in their homes.



East RHA officers

SOUTH



South R.H.A. officers



South hall is a co-ed style housing and is a very popular residence hall among the students. The South's R.H.A. is an active part of its residence stay at Juniata. It is very active in planning social events for its residents and all of the residents at the college. It has two traditional and annual activities - The Christmas Semi-formal and The Spring Semi-formal. These two events have become an experience enjoyed by many. They also plan occassional picnics and other get togethers for its residents. They are an active part in the students' lives at Juniata.



LESHER



Lesher R.H.A. Officers

Lesher is the only all-female residence hall left on campus. It is one of the only residence hall that has not switched over to the co-ed style of housing; however, those who live in Lesher are very content with the way things are. They are like one "big family." The R.H.A. is a very active part of their campus life. They plan many activities which keep them occupied throughout the year. Their activities include: Gardner's candy sale, Halloween social, Halloween costume group in Ellis contest, Christmas social, "Newly Roomie Contest", Monthly Birthday parties, and Christmas door decorating contest. One highlight to this year's activities was the visit from President Neff and his wife, Dottie. The R.H.A. also had a weekly movie night which helped to keep their "Big family" happy.

OFF-CAMPUS



Off-Campus RHA Officers

The college provides students with different styles of housing. There are many varieties including off-campus housing which the college provides. The college owns three apartment-style houses - Pink Palace, Mission House, and Hess Apartments. These housing complexes consist of many different apartments. The off-campus houses, also, have an RHA which is very active throughout the year. The off-campus houses held a group banquet at the beginning of the school year. Another highlight of this year was when President Neff visited Mission House, where he spent an evening in a student's home.



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SHERWOOD



Sherwood RHA Officers

Sherwood is the only male residence hall on campus. It is the home of most of the coffee houses which showcase talent from campus and off campus. This year's RHA has had some problems getting things accomplished. There have been many changes within the RHA officers. This year's RHA, however, did invite the President of the college to spend a night in their homes. President Neff was treated to an evening of Monday night football with the guys.



TUSSEY & TERRACE



The Tussey and Terrace residence hall or better known as "T-N-T" is a co-ed residence hall. It is rather unique in its structure and the separation of male residents and female residents. The "T-N-T" had a very active R.H.A. over the past year. They were an active part of its residential life at Juniata. They had an Octoberfest and many other social events. They, also, had weekly movie nights throughout the year. The R.H.A. has done a great job over the past year and has kept its residents extremely content.



T-N-T R.H.A. Officers

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NORTH



The North Residence Hall is a co-ed style housing complex. It is best noted for its "Thunder Alley." (1st Northeast) It is the home of many Juniata College athletes and some of the wildest parties. The R.H.A. has been active in helping its residence to become a part of Juniata's great college life.



North R.H.A. Officers

They have held social gatherings and picnics which have been effective in drawing its residents closer. Friendships have been created and that is the most essential part of college life.



South Semi-Formal



Girls just want to have fun.



Meg Kistler and Steven Courtney



Molly Bagwell and Roy Santa Croce



Jeff Danyus, Clayton Carlin, Bob Hitson, Lou Komer

The South Semi-Formal is an annual event which has taken place for the past seven years. It is a tradition that has grown in popularity. It has become a common part of the Madrigal weekend. It takes place on Saturday evening and is a fun-filled evening of dancing and socializing. The event is sponsored by the South RHA, and it has become a very successful evening. It is the final touch to an outstanding weekend.



Jenny Zollers and Lou Komer



Lisa Blough and Morgan Johns



"The Smazuzin Family" - Flip, Rita, Edna, Lois, Ted, Larry, Elmer, Rupert, Biff, Reggie



Bruce, Jill



Brian



Marji, Deb, Bev, Andrea



Dawn, Martha



"Return of the Lushes" - Kim, Kathy, Sue, Amy, Bert, Lori, Lynne, Jeanne, Karen



Jan, Scott, David, Debbie, Sarah, Tammy, Valerie



Janine, Angela



Diane, Louise, Angie, Janet, Sharon, Susan, Jen, Carole



Kelli, Karen, John, Rob, Eric, Eric, Chris



Julie, Scott



"Huckleberry Reptile and the Hand", Becky, Mariha



Ted, Stubby, Chuckers, Cav, Janisu, KK, Emmer, Stepher, Mar, Suzie, Pammy



Scott (89), Amy (90), Mickey (89), Beth (89), Andrea (87), Lias (90), Karen (87), and "Friends"



Jim, Todd, Ach, Pete, Squatch



Chris, Claire, Merv, Jill, Alan, Holly, Cindy, Lara



Valerie, Amy, Vicki, Meg, Tracy, Tammy, Heather



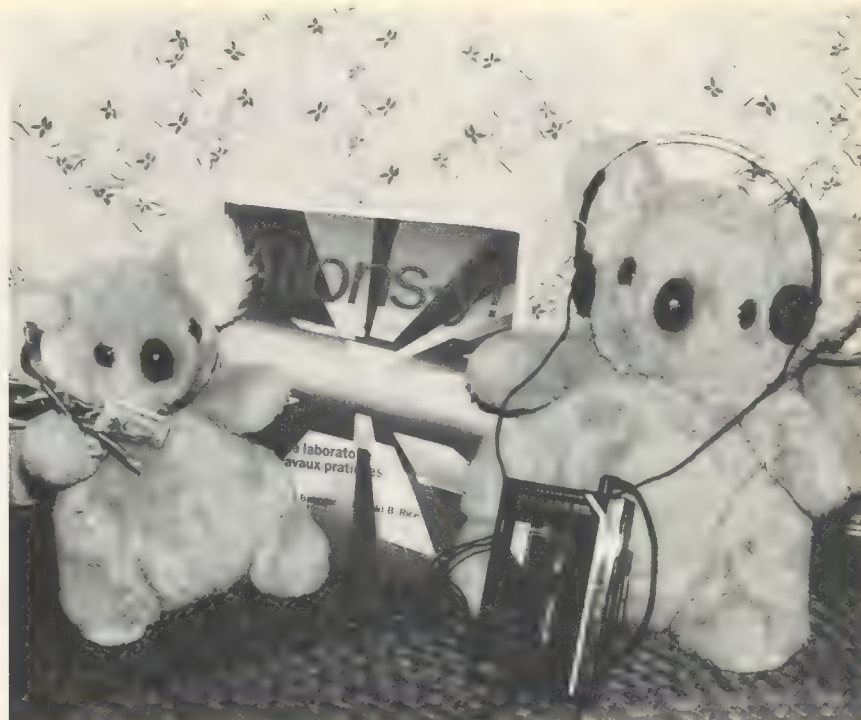
Mary White, Ken McGinnis, Julie Williams



Sarah Yerger, Lisa MacNeal, Mary Louise Hartline, Laura McElhose, Diane Jones



Diane, Angie, Carole, Janet



"Guillaume and Aussi go to France."



Craig, Laurie, Karen, Annette, Kathleen, Alison, Julie, Nicole



Lisa, Kathy, Mariha, Becky



Deputation Club



Becky, Donna, Jodi, Lori, Ann, Mandy



Kim, Jane, Pat



Michele, Ami, Fred, Patty, Tammy, Katherine, Elaine, Rick, Eric



Shelly, Brenda, Jill, Cary, Lisa, Joy



Charlie, Tom, Craig



Laurie, Frank, Pete



Joanne, Julie, Lisa, Kim, Robin, Cathy, Jyll, Joelle



Kelly, Kim, Nancy, Jodi



Kim, Jeanne, Lori, Aileen, Amy, Bert, Lynne, Sue, Kathy, Karen



Brian, Melanie, Craig, Vicki, Tracy, John, Amy, Steve



Deb, Ann





"Hess Gang"





John, Rob



Emily, Stubby



Michelle, Jodi



Lisa Clark, Kent Walters





ADMINISTRATION



■ 1876 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '01 ■ ■ ■

Jacob M. Zuck, the first professor of Juniata College, started the school at the urging of three related members of the Brumbaugh family, H. B., J. B., leading members of the Church of the brethren. Of these three Brumbaughs, Elder H. B. Brumbaugh became the second president of Juniata College. He was President from 1888 to 1893. When Jacob M. Zuck died before the first class of three graduated, Elder James Quintar became the first president of Juniata and Professor Jacob H. Brumbaugh became principal. Elder Quintar was president of the college from 1879 to 1888.

Juniata's third president was Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who was president from 1893 to 1910 and from 1924 to 1930. Dr. Martin Brumbaugh was named Commissioner of Education in Puerto Rico in 1900. Then it was that Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, as acting president, took over the responsibilities and led the college through the difficult years of consolidation and growth. He became president in 1911 and held his post until 1924. It was in Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh's administration that Juniata became what he likes to call a right little tight little college. In 1922, he was able to obtain for Juniata the recognition of the Regional College Accrediting Agency, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A change in administration came in 1930 with the death of President Martin G. Brumbaugh. Dr. Charles G. Ellis gave a distinguished service in that office until his retirement in 1943. It was in the war's darkest days in 1943 that Dr. Calvert N. Ellis became president following the retirement of his father, Dr. C. C. Ellis. The elder Ellis continued to serve his alma mater as President Emeritus until his death in 1950.

In 1968, Juniata acquired its seventh president, Dr. John N. Stauffer. Dr. Stauffer graduated from Juniata College in 1936. In March of 1975, Dr. Stauffer announced his plans to step down from the post. Dr. Frederick M. Binder assumed his duties as eighth president of Juniata on September 1, 1975. He remained president until 1986.

Above: Henry B. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Brumbaugh.

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Dr. Neff
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Cited as "a man whose dreams are infused with such intense energy that he makes hope seem not naive," Robert W. Neff assumed the duties as Juniata College's ninth president on July 1, 1986. He is a person who sees his mission as bringing people together, giving voice to a vision and finding the resources to make the vision a reality.

Dr. Neff has been associated with Juniata College and the surrounding community since early childhood. He spent several of those childhood years in Huntingdon while his father, the late Wilbur H. Neff, taught Bible studies and philosophy at Juniata. Both his father and mother, Mrs. Hazel Martin Neff, received degrees from Juniata.

A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree, Dr. Neff went on to receive B.D. (1961), M.A. (1964) and Ph.D. (1969) degrees from Yale University. In 1974-75, he studied at Cambridge University in England. He also studied at Karls-Eberhard Universität, Tübingen, Germany, and in Israel as a Two Brothers' Fellow.

Dr. Neff is the author of numerous articles and publications. He has traveled extensively throughout the world. Dr. Neff is married to the former Dorothy W. Rosewarne, Juniata Class of 1959. They have two children: C. Scott, a 1983 Juniata alumnus, and Heather, a junior at Huntingdon Area High School.

"Dr. Neff is a person of strong character and high ethical standards. He is enthusiastic, vigorous and an excellent communicator." Thus said Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz, chairman of the Board of Trustees' Presidential Search Committee, at the announcement of Dr. Neff's selection as Juniata's ninth president. He added, "A persuasive and knowledgeable individual, Dr. Neff is skilled in the art of conflict resolution and diplomacy. His judgments are good and he inspires thrust and confidence."

Starting out with our . . .

New President

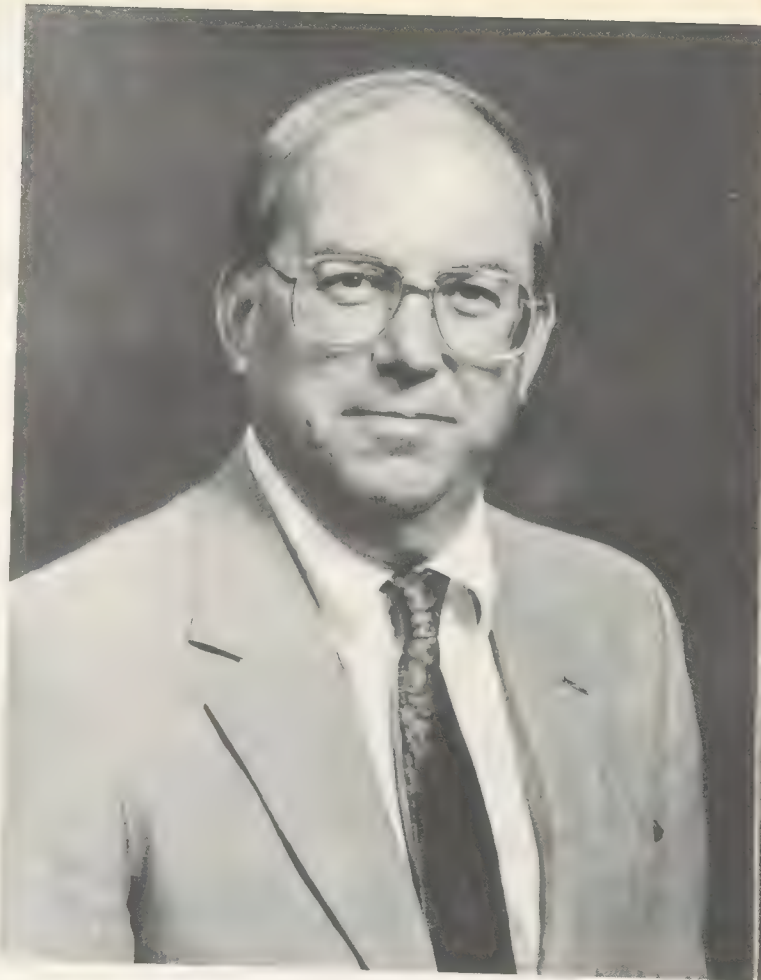
Juniata College started its 1986-87 school year with its ninth president, Dr. Robert W. Neff.

Within one school year, the college has taken a turn for the better. President Neff is concentrating on four areas for the future. His first concern is for marketing the college. "Juniata needs a larger circle of friends. In order to become more of a regional college, it needs to become better known by states that border Pennsylvania." The second concern is to interpret ourselves better. "We need to better understand Juniata's gifts in order to define ourselves to the students we might attract." The third is channeling of finances. "There will be greater financial support for scholarships, faculty development, and the educational side of the program." The fourth area was to turn our location into an advantage. "We should see ourselves as a regional development in Pennsylvania. It is a beautiful setting and it offers many outdoor opportunities." President Neff's other goals include maintaining the quality of campus life, strong athletics, student involvement, academic excellence and the sense

of community.

"To maintain contact with the students", President Neff visited all of Juniata College's residence halls. By eating in Baker Refectory with the students, watching Monday Night Football with the students in Sherwood, talking about dating with the guys, and making paper snowflakes for decorations in South, students got to know President Neff. To keep in touch with the students, President Neff made frequent visits to Baker Refectory, sporting events, and cultural events. President Neff not only visited the students on campus, but he also invited the students to his house. On May 16, 1987, the day before graduation, President Neff and Mrs. Neff opened their house to the Class of 1987 and their families. The guests were given a warm greeting by the President, while Mrs. Neff greeted guests in the dining room with tea and cookies.

Dr. Neff was inaugurated as the ninth president of Juniata College on April 4, 1987.



Dr. Robert Wilbur Neff, ninth president of Juniata College



Dr. Neff in his office at Founders Hall.



Dr. Neff discusses some items with his secretary.



Dr. Neff, wife Dottie Neff, and daughter Heather



Jim Bickel shows us who really is the "top dog" on campus.

The event of the year ...

Presidential Inauguration

Despite bitter weather and a massive power failure that rendered a considerable portion of the campus without lights for most of the day, the Inauguration of Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College's ninth president, was a large success.

As early as 10 a.m., delegates from 75 prestigious institutions, including Harvard and Yale, began to arrive on the Juniata campus. They were met by the many members of the Juniata community, consisting of both staff and students, that had volunteered to serve as "hosts" for the day's events.

After the Inaugural Luncheon, served in the Baker Refectory, the delegates of higher education joined seven representatives from the Church of the Brethren and 65 students representing 32 student organizations in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports Center to don cap and gown for the Inaugural Procession. The ceremonies took place in the main gym. Music was provided by Terry Murry (piano), Ronald Dekker and Kenneth Young (trumpets), Dr. Joseph Figg, and the Juniata College Concert Choir.

The Inaugural Ceremony featured the keynote address of Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, the President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Boyer also received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the college. The Reverend Arie R. Browner, who spoke on Friday night at a special All-Campus Worship Service, was also presented with an honorary degree. He was presented a Doctorate of Divinity. Dr. Brouwer is the general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, and has earned a reputation for his involvement in social justice issues, especially those pertaining to the anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa. A reception in Gibbel Lobby followed the inaugural ceremonies.

There was little room on the dance floor in Baker Refectory as a large crowd was present at the Inaugural Ball. The Kim Sherry Revue provided a large variety of music, ranging from soft jazz to polka to contemporary music. The most popular were the "group" dances, such as the "Snake" and the "Boogie-Woogie". In all, the band evoked a generally favorable reaction.

Congratulations to Dr. Neff, and to all the people who made this event the event of the year!



Dr. Kim Richardson and Dr. Earl Kaylor congratulate Dr. Ernest Boyer after receiving the Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

52 Faculty/Inauguration



Dr. Charles Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, presents President Robert W. Neff with the Presidential medallion at the Inauguration in the college's memorial gym.



Dr. Neff addresses the audience after receiving the Presidential medallion.



Dr. Earl Kaylor, Faculty Representative, leads the recessional.



The student leaders enter the Memorial Gym for the Inaugural Ceremony.

From the corridors of ...



Lawrence R. Bock, Director of Financial Aid; Financial Aid Secretary



Iralene H. Jackson, Executive Secretary to the President



Joseph V. Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs; Jodee R. Ruby, Secretary to the Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs

54 Faculty/Founders Hall



Randall C. Deike, Assistant to the Dean of Residential Life and Director of Security; Audene L. Hawn, Residential Life Office Secretary

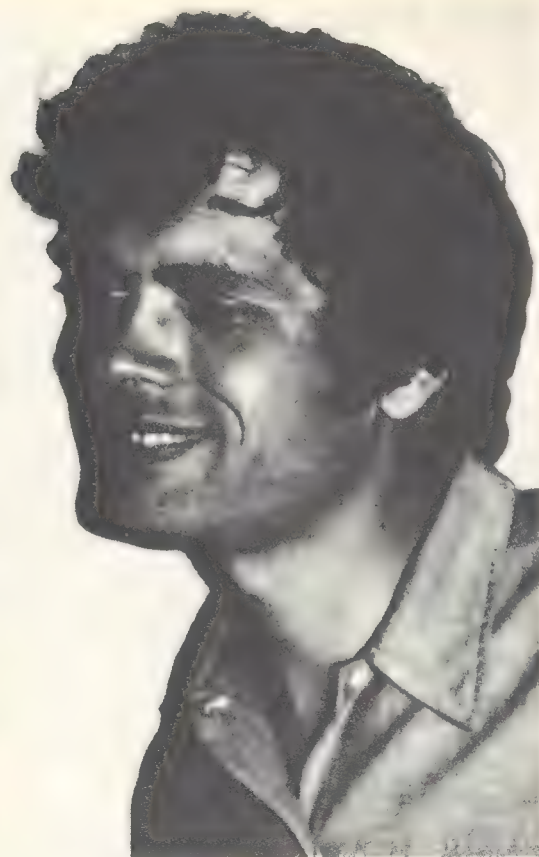


Arnold J. Tilden, Vice President; Sharon L. Services, Student Services; Betty, Student Services

FOUNDERS HALL



Bill Huston, Father Michael, Nora, Pud, Yank, Brett, Arnie Tilden



Andrew M. Murray, Assistant Professor of Religion and Campus Minister (1972). B.A., Bridgewater College, 1964; M.Div., D.Min., Bethany Theological Seminary, 1968, 1980.



Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., B.S., M.Ed., Ed.D., Vice President and Dean of Student Services; Sharon L. Flaherty, Secretary to the Vice President and Dean of Student Services; Betty Ann Cherry, Dean of Residential Life and Associate Dean of Student Services



Registrar Office Secretaries

Keeping students smiling at ...



William R. Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences; Linda S. Price, College Center Assistant, Ellis College Center



Susan G. Glenny, Post Office Clerk



Bill Martin at his desk in the New Career Planning and Placement Center

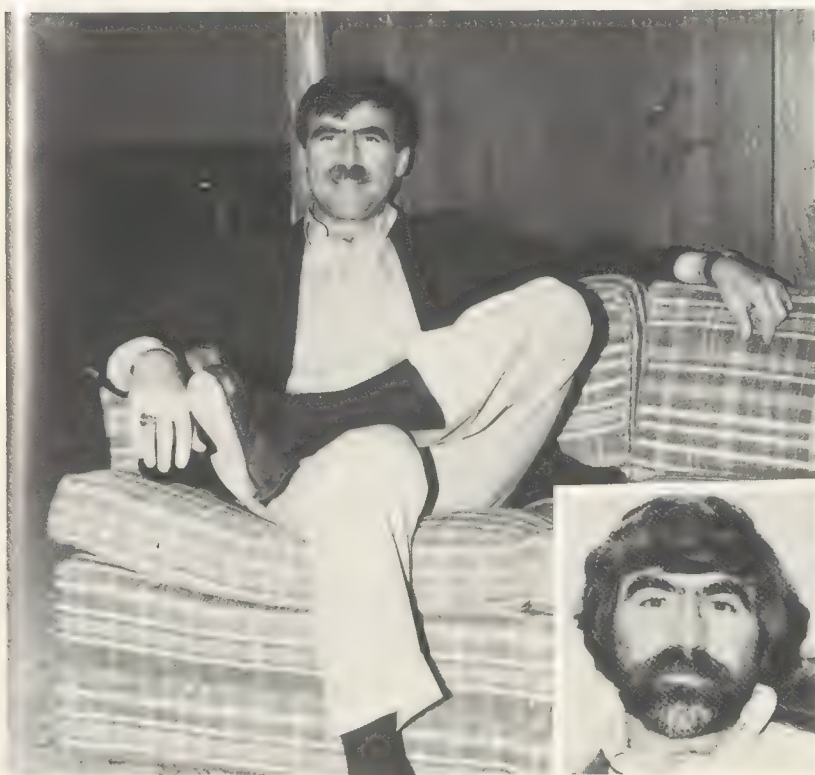


William B. Martin, Assistant Dean of Student Services and Director of Career Planning and Placement; Denise Scalia, Career Planning and Placement Secretary



ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER

The Food Service Staff



Jay D Buchanan, B.A., M.Ed., Ed.D., Director of Counseling Services



Food Service Managers



Robert Fisher, Bookstore Clerk; Lee Park, Bookstore Asst.; Beulah Norris, Bookstore Clerk; Scott Himes, Bookstore Manager.

Keeping Juniata Clean and Running Smoothly . . .



Harry Salter, Director of Data Processing; Brenda Clark, Data Recorder; Donald McClair, Computer Operator/Programmer



Buildings and Operation: (L to R) Charles Cassatt, Kennard Koons, Laurie Shoop, Jeff Faymes, Bill Ross



Susan Shontz, Accounting Office Assistant; Ann Knight, Accounting Office Clerk; Georgia Wagner, Accounts Payable Clerk; Patrick McCloskey, Senior Staff Accountant

58 Faculty/Staff



Grounds and Central Building: (L to R) Jeff Norris, Bill Hull, Jim Prough, Norm Stapleton, Mike Spayd, Gene Jones



Supervision and Clerical: (L to R) John Hardy, Jack Linetty, Larry Morningstar, Ken Ramenstein, Rose McKinney, Robert Jones

Juni

C. students: (L to R) John Hardy, Max Moy

Nancy Yocum, D. Services/Printer

Juniata's Staff



Custodians: (L to R) 1st row - Liz Putt, Libby Ellenberger, Ted Parks, Bill Norris, Nora Suba, Don Baker, Tony Pollicino 2nd Row - Janet Hardy, Max Moyer, Jim Honstine, Roxy Banks, Scott Roher, Roy Lowler, Carol Johnson, Sharon McConohaey, Doris Rinter.



Nancy Yocum, Development/Print Shop Asst.; Irvin Thomas, Director of General Services/Printer



Judith Banker, Admissions Receptionist Secretary; Brenda Clark, Admissions Office Secretary; Susan Benusa, Admissions Counselor; Joseph Scialabba, Admissions Counselor; Mollie McKibben, Assistant Director of Admissions; Michelle Bartol, Assistant Director of Admissions; Charles Kensinger, Director of Development



Georgia Wagner, Accounts Payable Clerk; Joanne Park, Secretary to the Vice-President for Financial Affairs; William Alexander, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Asst. Professor of Economics and Business Administration; Barbara Rowe, Director of Personnel Services and Conferences

What would Juniata do without . . .

Athletics

The College promotes recreation, physical activity and athletic programs for all students. Sixteen varsity intercollegiate sports are offered: football, soccer, men's and women's cross country, field hockey, women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, wrestling, baseball, men's and women's track, golf, women's softball and men's and women's tennis. In addition, clubs compete in judo, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's lacrosse, ice hockey, indoor soccer, rugby, men's volleyball and skeet.

Intramural programs for men include indoor soccer, swimming, water polo, water basketball, handball, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, softball, ping pong, tennis and track; and for women, water polo, water basketball, swimming, basketball, handball, racquetball, volleyball, softball and tennis. Co-recreational intramural opportunities include volleyball, softball, racquetball, indoor soccer and water volleyball. More than 80% of Juniata's students participate in intramural athletics.

The recently completed \$4.5 million Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center includes a six-lane, 25-meter natatorium, sauna and training room and facilities for badminton, weight training, running, wrestling and martial arts, handball, racquetball and basketball.

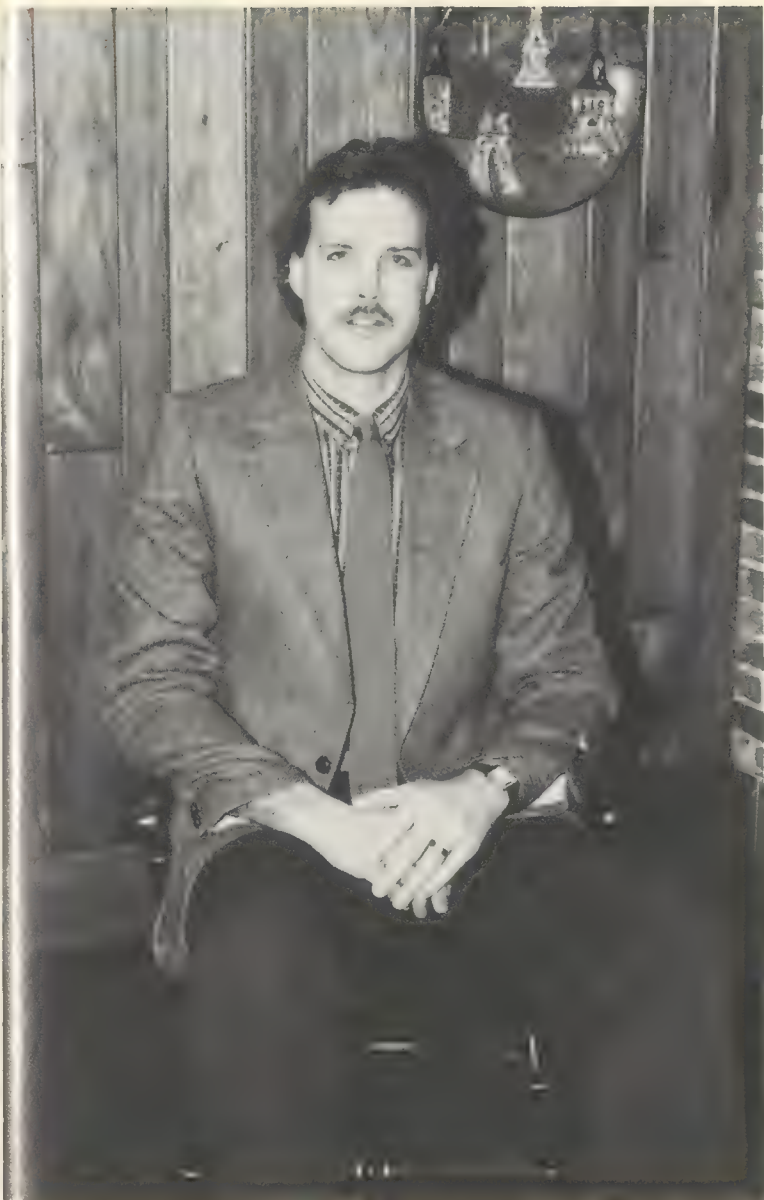
Juniata holds membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, and complies with the eligibility requirements of these organizations. As interest is shown and resources are available, opportunities for intercollegiate activities in addition to those listed above may be added to the program.



William F. Berrier, Juniata College, B.A., 1960, Penn State Masters Program, High. Ed. and Park and Recreation.

The Athletic Coaches and Advisors are numerous. The intercollegiate ones are William F. Berrier (Baseball), Daniel C. Helm (Head, Basketball), James B. Zauzig (Asst. Basketball - men's), Kathleen G. Quinn (Head, Women's Basketball), Irene Chamberline (Women's Cross Country), Kathleen G. Quinn (Field Hockey), Robert W. Ash (Head, Football), Bradley A. Small (Asst., Football), John W. McDonald (Offense), John M. Schonewolf (Offense), R. Christopher Collier (Defense, Football), Stephen E. Lach (Defense, Football), Robert A. Yanckello (Defense, Football), Duane F. Stroman (Golf), Arnold J. Tilden

(Golf), Klaus A. G. Jaeger (Soccer), Richard W. Scialabba (Softball), Robert W. Ash (Men's Tennis), Ray Pfrogner (Women's Tennis), Lawrence R. Bock (Head, Volleyball), Susan M. Benusa (Asst., Volleyball), William F. Berrier (Wrestling), Bradley Small (Director, Aquatics), Robert W. Ash (Director, Intramurals), Bradley A. Small (Lacrosse), Julia A. Keehner (Women's Rugby), John V. Linetty (Skeet), Frederick L. Jones (Sports Medicine Physician), Nicholas E. Mihelic (Sports Medicine Physician), Daniel C. Helm (Trainer), and James R. Donaldson (Men's Volleyball).



Daniel C. Helm, Trainer



Robert W. Ash, B.S., Cornell College, 1973; M.A. (History), University of Michigan, 1975; Secondary School Teachers Certificate, 1976; M.A. (Physical Education), University of Iowa, 1980.



Millie Sloan, Athletic Department Secretary; Bill Berrier.

Studying nature through . . .

Biology and Geology

With biology as a focus, students may pursue major programs in preprofessional educations (pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, etc.), environmental biology, pre-forestry, aquatic or marine biology, molecular and cellular biology, physiology, botany, medical technology and other allied health areas, secondary teaching, or other life sciences. Collateral courses, especially in chemistry and mathematics, are expected of each student. Not infrequently, physics, computer science, social sciences, and humanities courses also become appropriate parts of a student's program.

The Biology department's curriculum consists of a core program, intermediate-level, and advanced-level courses. The core program of five courses introduces content and concepts central to modern biology and essential for any student with a serious interest in the subject. The intermediate-level courses provide a broad overview of living systems. Advanced-level courses permit selective, in-depth study of the more narrowly defined subject indicated by each unit title.

In direct support of the biology program, Juniata maintains affiliations with biology and allied health departments at several other institutions. Notable among these are the 2+2 B.S. programs in radiologic technology, nursing, medical therapy with the College of Allied Health Sciences of Thomas Jefferson University and the 3-2 Forestry Program with Duke University. Additionally, the department has established an internship in fisheries biology in cooperation with the research section of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and participates each year in the Duke University marine sciences course.

Our industrialized, energy-consuming, "high tech" society needs vast quantities of raw materials from the earth's crust. Although petroleum production fluctuates between worldwide shortage and temporary glut, ever-increasing demands are depleting the finite supply of this and other non-renewable mineral resources. The increasingly challenging role of the geologist, geophysicist, or geochemist is to find new supplies of raw materials, vital to the maintenance of our standard of living. Environmental imbalances and natural hazards also underscore the need for improved understanding of our physical environment and humanity's relationship to it.



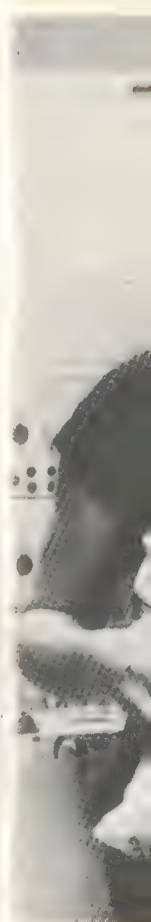
Robert H. Washburn, Professor of Geology (1966). B.S., M.S., University of Nebraska, 1959, 1961; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1966; additional study, Stanford University.

Recognizing these needs, the Geology department offers a number of elementary courses which investigate earth resources, the history of our planet, the processes acting upon it and the role of earth sciences in modern society. More advanced courses prepare students for graduate study, earth and space science teaching certification or careers in geology and related fields. Fundamental principles, new developments and ideas, and methods of field and laboratory research are integral parts of the curriculum.

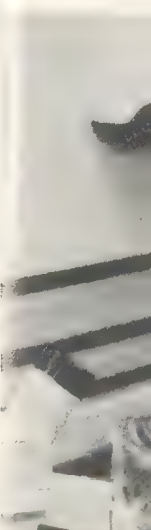
The Geology department equipment ranges from simple field collecting gear to latest state-of-the-art automated x-ray diffractometer. Additional facilities include a lab for preparing field specimens for analysis, a darkroom and collections of maps, minerals, rocks and fossils. Frequent field trips augment the classroom and laboratory experience.

In order to understand geologic processes and products, the study of geology is dependent on other scientific fields, including mathematics, computer science, biology, chemistry and physics. Given this dependency and the many applications of geological knowledge in modern society, students may choose a broad-based general program in geology or an individualized academic program designed to suit a more specialized goal such as geochemistry, geophysics or environmental science.

Peter J. Trexler, Professor of Geology (1962). A.B., M.S., Lehigh University, 1950, 1953; Ph.D., The University of Michigan, 1964; additional study, Princeton University, University of Edinburgh.



Debra K.



Todd D. Gustafson, University of



Robert L. Fisher (1963). A.B., San Ph.D., Cornell University, Oak Ridge The University of



Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, Assistant Professor of Biology.



Douglas S. Glazier, associate Professor of Biology (1980). B.A., Oakland University, 1973; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1979.



Laurence J. Mutti, Associate Professor of Geology (1978). B.A., Beloit College, 1971; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1978; additional study, The Johns Hopkins University.



Todd D. Gustafson, Associate Professor of Biology (1976). B.A., Jacksonville University, 1971; M.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1973, 1976.



James L. Gooch, Professor of Biology (1968). B.S., M.S., West Virginia University, 1960, 1967; Ph.D., University of Delaware, 1968; additional study, University of Chicago.



Robert L. Fisher, Professor of Biology (1963). A.B., San Jose State College, 1958; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1968; additional study, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, The University of California at Davis.



Kenneth H. Rockwell, Professor of Biology (1960). B.S., Juniata College, 1957; M.S., Brown University, 1960; Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University, 1967; additional study, Stanford University.



Robert P. Zimmerer, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Biology (1961). B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1954; M.S., Cornell University, 1961; Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University, 1966; additional study, The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, the Pennsylvania State University.

Studying one's behavior through . . .

Sociology, Psychology, and Anthropology

Sociology is the systematic study of human interaction. The discipline uses both descriptive and analytical methods and it differs from other social sciences by its focus on society. All forms of group-related behavior — from riot to religion, debutantes to delinquent gangs, warfare to welfare — are examined in terms of what is, not what ought to be.

Anthropology, a much more broadly based discipline, is concerned with observation, description and analysis of the physical, cultural and ecological processes which define the human species.

The Social Work Program, which is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, is oriented toward the preparation of professional undergraduate level social workers. The program offers a variety of courses and experimental learning opportunities aimed at providing students with knowledge, values and skills-based competencies necessary for successful entry into either the profession or graduate schools of social work.

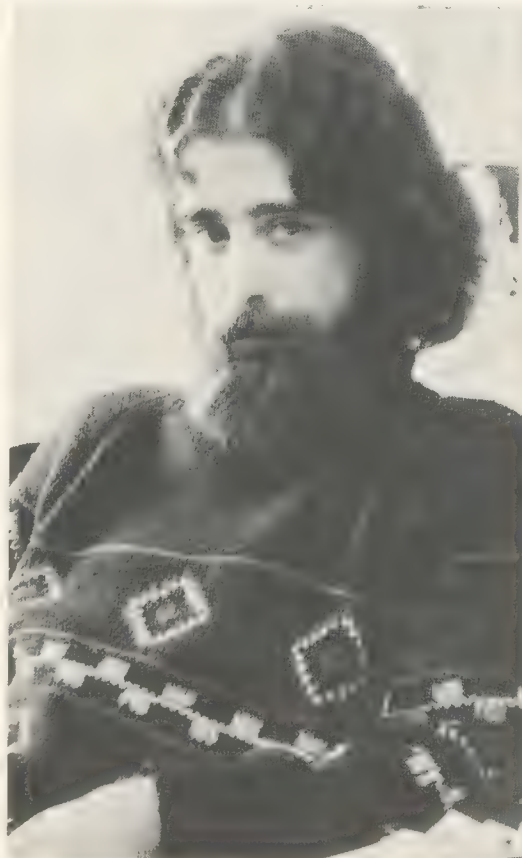
The department's offerings may be combined to meet three kinds of academic needs: the broad study of societies and cultures and their contemporary problems for the liberally-educated; a theoretical and conceptual orientation for preprofessional sociologists and anthropologists bound for graduate school; and rigorous training and field experience in social work for those interested in this career.

The Psychology department's purpose is to provide exposure to the content, methodology and theoretical developments associated with the "study of behavior." The department is oriented toward the empirical, scientific study of both human and nonhuman organisms. The introductory psychology course, prerequisite to all other departmental offerings, attempts to give an overview of the many different areas of psychology. A general background and understanding is provided which allows students to choose subsequent courses according to their personal and professional interests.

Courses in psychology are intended both for students desiring a general background and for those committed to a deeper understanding and considering graduate work in the area. The offerings deal with behavior at all levels of analysis, from the smallest units of psychology (physiological psychology) to the largest units (social psychology). In addition, there is ample opportunity for students to engage in research and experimentation. The department boasts good research facilities which support work on a variety of topics. The Psychology department also encourages interdisciplinary study.



Paul M. Heberli
M.S., The Penn
The Pennsylvania



Robert F. Reilly, Associate Professor of Sociology (1974).
B.A., Susquehanna University, 1971; M.S.W., Marywood
College School of Social Work, 1974; A.C.S.W. member.

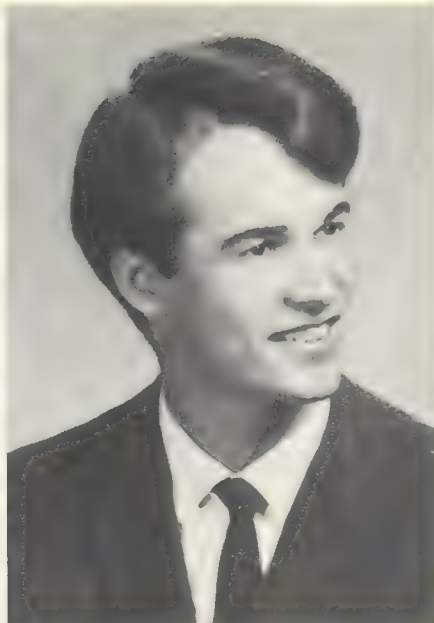
Susan T. Radis,
sylvania State U
tional study, U



Paul M. Heberling, Associate Professor of Anthropology (1957). A.B., M.S., The Pennsylvania State University, 1948, 1950; additional study, The Pennsylvania State University, University of Colorado.



Susan T. Radis, Assistant Professor of Sociology (1984). B.S., The Pennsylvania State University, 1969; M.S.S., Bryn Mawr College, 1973; additional study, University of Chicago; A.C.S.W. member.



Alexander T. McBride, Professor of Art (1970). B.F.A., Rhode Island School of Design, 1962; M.F.A., Cornell University, 1964.



Duane F. Stroman, Professor of Sociology (1963). A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1956; S.T.B., Ph.D., Boston University, 1959, 1966; additional study, The Pennsylvania State University, Harvard University.



Dale E. Wright, Professor of Psychology (1969). A.B., Chico State College, 1959; B.D., Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, 1962; Ph.D., University of Vermont, 1970; additional study, Western Michigan University, Visiting Research Fellow, Cornell; The Pennsylvania State University.



David R. Drews, Professor of Psychology (1969). B.A., Denison University, 1965; M.S., Ph.D., University of Delaware, 1968, 1970; additional study, Duke University, University of South Carolina.

Studying the past through . . .

History and Religion

The Religion department provides a nondenominational approach to the study of religion within the humanities and offers courses for credit either under the Department of Religion or History. The objective of religious studies is to acquaint students with the sources, history, nature, experience and relevance of religious thought and institutions. The department offers courses which may serve as a foundation for those who wish to do graduate work in religion, for those who plan to attend seminary or for those who wish to take courses for their own enrichment or toward their programs of Emphasis.

Students participate in individual or collective field trips to religious congregations or their choice in the areas surrounding Huntingdon, such as Big Valley, State College, and Altoona, as well as Huntingdon to meet the requirements for the course HS 245/RL 245 "Religious Sects of America." Other students may choose to visit Huntingdon Correctional Institution, Trough Creek Youth Center, or a Funeral Home to research areas related to the courses HS 117/RI 117 "Religion, Rebellion and Pacifism" or HS 246/RL 246 "Modern Culture and Religion." They also may be involved in projects related to the "Peace and Conflict Studies Program." The Department closely collaborates with the History Department, and has yearly the Visiting Professor in the Chair of Evangelical Christianity.

The History Department offers a core of survey and political history courses, and it supplements this base with other studies emphasizing the socio-economic and cultural aspects of the past. With particular strength in American and European studies, the department is designed to provide sound preparation for a wide variety of vocational interests, including those of historian, teacher and lawyer as well as those in business and government.

In addition to traditional survey courses, the History department offers selected indepth studies (e.g., seminars on Winston Churchill or The Holocaust). Interdisciplinary courses, such as the Urban Studies offering, help to illustrate the interrelationships among history and the social sciences. Other specialized interests may be pursued in American Studies, Classical and Medieval Studies, Russian Area Studies, Non-Western Studies, or Peace and Conflict Studies. Off-campus involvement is available through the Washington Semester, Urban Semester and Junior Year Abroad programs. Students are encouraged to explore areas of interest not covered by regular courses through independent studies and tutorials.



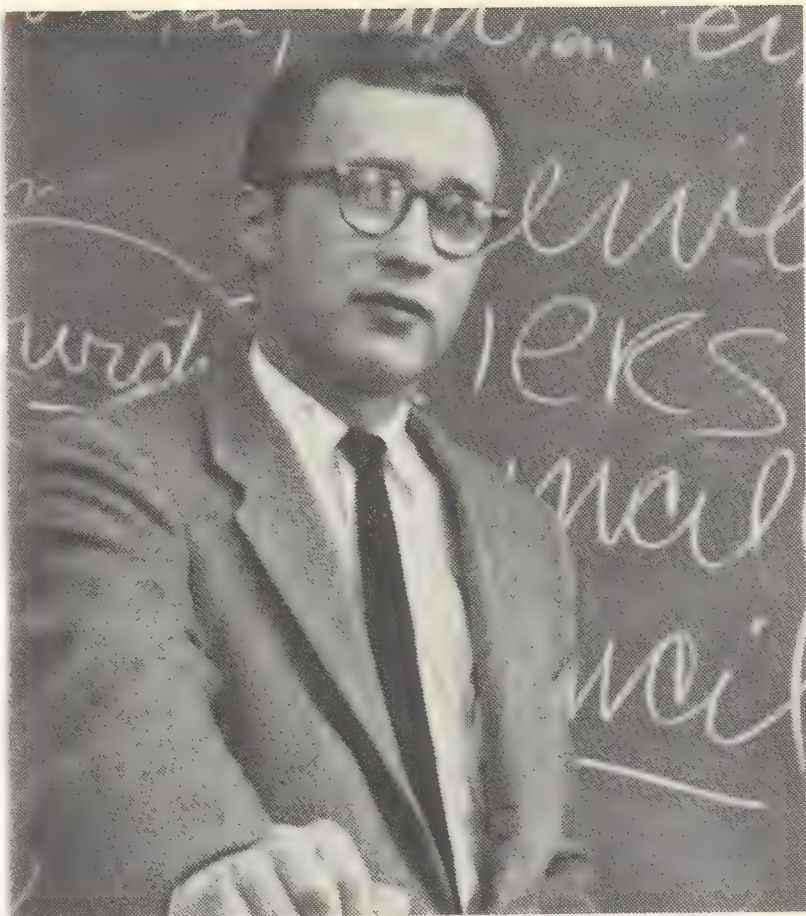
Klaus P. Kipphan, Professor of History (1965). A.B., Gymnasium Eberbach, Germany, 1959; A.M., Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1965; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1969; additional study, University of Munich, Wake Forest College.



Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and Professor of History (1967). B.S., University Of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, 1949; B.D., United Evangelical Seminary, Spain, 1956; Th.M., Ph.D., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1962, 1967; additional study, Presbyterian College, Northern Ireland; Pontifical University, Spain.

hilbrook W. S.
h.D., State U
rown Univers

Ernest H. Post
College, 1948;
can University



Philbrook W. Smith, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History (1955). A.B., A.M., Ph.D., State University of Iowa, 1951, 1952, 1967; additional study, University of Texas, Brown University.



Ernest H. Post, Jr., W. Newton and Hazel A. Long Professor of History (1959). A.B., Hope College, 1948; A.M., Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1952, 1966; additional study, American University.



Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History (1958). A.B., Juniata College, 1946; B.D., Bethany Theological Seminary, 1949; A.M., University of Notre Dame, 1951; Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University.

Creating the future through . . .

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Students interested in accounting, business and economics soon discover that a wide variety of topics ranging from quantitative analysis to the complexities of personal interaction are relevant to managing a business firm. Recognizing the breadth of skill development appropriate to education in accounting, business and economics, the Economics and Business Administration Department requires a curriculum which emphasizes decision-making, technical, human and information skills.

The Economics and Business Administration department has established a number of requirements for students planning a Program of Emphasis in one or more of these areas. This assures the development of this broad base of useful skills. Collectively these requirements give each student opportunity and flexibility in acquiring the decision, technical, human and information skills appropriate to the student's goals. The Department also makes available internships, field trips, outside speakers and field work in cooperation with area businesses.

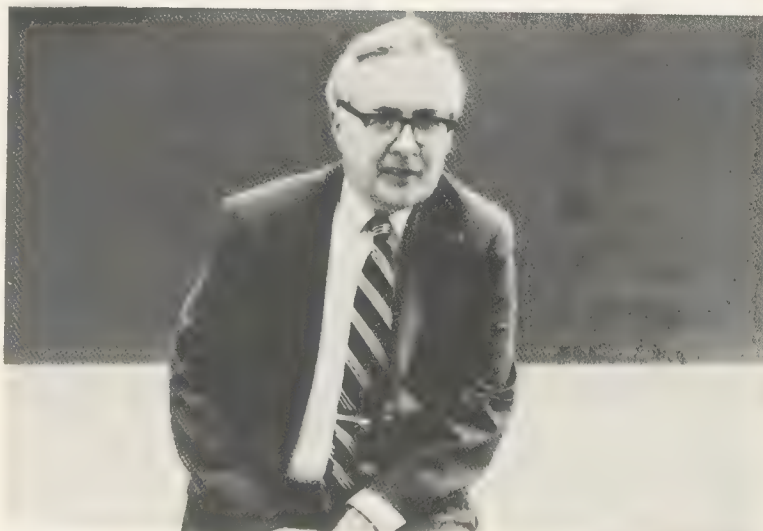
The Political Science department maintains a professional program for its students and is integrally related with the other social sciences. The course offerings compliment interests in sciences, the humanities and the general liberal arts.

The Political Science department provides both a practical and theoretical orientation for students, preparing them for graduate school, law school, governmental service or public administration. Internships are available which allow students to relate theoretical knowledge directly to practical skills. The Washington Semester and the foreign study programs also promote this intellectual growth. These opportunities enable students to blend their interest in political science with their concern for post-collegiate careers.

The study of politics emphasizes both American and cross-national political experiences. The curriculum is organized around these two basic dimensions: (1) American Government and Public Administration, and (2) International and Comparative Politics.



Dr. Vocke, Dr. Baldino, Dr. Baxter - The Political Science Department



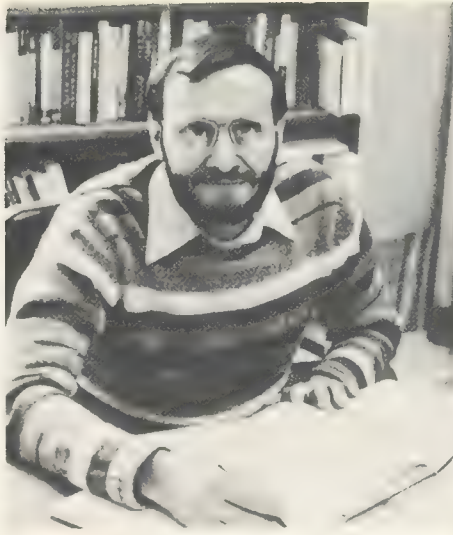
Craig Baxter, Professor of Politics and History (1981). B.S., A.M., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1951, 1954, 1967.

William Vocke,
Assistant Academic
International Pro
tenberg Univers
University of South
national study, O
University of Mich
consin, and
Hanheim. Depa

James J. Laks
ics and Bu
(1970). B.A.,
1967; M.A.,
Maryland, 19



William Vocke, Jr., Associate Professor, Assistant Academic Dean and Director of International Programs (1974). B.A., Wittenberg University, 1968; M.A., Ph.D., University of South Carolina, 1975, 1981; additional study, Ohio State University; University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and The Goethe Institute, Mannheim. Department Chairman.



Thomas J. Baldino, Associate Professor in Political Science (1979). B.A., LaSalle College, 1971; M.A., University of Illinois, 1974; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1982.



Thomas J. Nolan, Professor of Economics (1953). A.B., King's College, 1951; A.M., The Pennsylvania State University, 1953; additional study, The Pennsylvania State University.



James R. Donaldson, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration (1979). B.S., Juniata College, 1967; M.A., University of Akron, 1972; M.B.A., Syracuse University, 1984.



Edward F. Kaminsky, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration (1977). B.S., King's College, 1966; M.B.A., Wilkes College, 1973; C.P.A. in Pennsylvania.



James J. Lakso, Professor of Economics and Business Administration (1970). B.A., Wittenberg University, 1967; M.A., Ph.D., University of Maryland, 1970, 1973.



Ronald L. Cherry, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Economics (1958). A.B., Juniata College, 1953; A.M., Ph.D., Princeton University, 1955, 1961; additional study, Princeton University, Harvard Business School.



Sing your heart out with . . .

Music

Departmental offerings enable students to examine both the historical development and aesthetic principles of music and to cultivate performance strength. The music faculty maintains offices in Swigart Hall, which also contains classrooms, practice rooms, a lounge, and a music library. Large instrumental, choral, and theatrical productions are staged in Oller Auditorium, a 900-seat concert hall. This auditorium contains a 3-manual electropneumatic Moller pipe organ of 35 ranks of pipes. Especially designed for this auditorium and built in 1941, the organ was restored in 1981. Recitals are given in Oller Auditorium, as well as in five smaller locations on campus.

The Music Department consists of nine teachers: Assistant Professor Figg, Associate Professor Linton (Chairwoman), Associate Professor Tower, Instructional Assistants Gold, Mianulli, Schettig, Lloyd, Murray and Ochiai.



Ibroke Tower, Associate Professor of Music (1974). B.M., B.M.Mus.Ed., Peabody Conservatory of The Johns Hopkins University, 1970; M.Mus., Temple University, 1972. Dp.F.A., The University of Calgary, 1986.



Katsuko Abe Ochiai, Instructional Assistant in Music, B.A., Musashino Music School, Tokyo, Japan, 1965; Diploma, Toronto Conservatory, 1975; Summer Institutes of Music at Peabody Music School in Baltimore, MD. and Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.



Mary Ruth Myers, person, A.B., Junior study, The University





Mary Ruth Myers Linton, Associate Professor of Music (1942). Department Chairperson, A.B., Juniata College, 1938; A.M., Eastman School of Music, 1939; additional study, The University of Michigan School of Music.



Joseph W. Figg, Assistant Professor of Music (1982). B.Mus., Oklahoma City University, 1953; M.S., University of Illinois, 1958; Ed.D., North Texas State University, 1980.



Patricia R. Lloyd, Instructional Assistant in Music. B.S., M.S., The Pennsylvania State University, 1973, 1979.

Expressing one's self through . . .

Art and Philosophy

The Art department provides experience in the studio arts: painting, printmaking, photography, ceramics and illustration. Studio space to facilitate the study of these various media are situated in Carnegie Hall and The Earthworks. Carnegie Hall houses a large painting studio, a printmaking studio, a well-equipped dark-room and the Shoemaker Galleries where several exhibitions are presented each year. The Earthworks consists of two buildings furnished with glaze spraying facilities, a large number of wheels and various types and sizes of kilns including one of the few anagama (wood fired) kilns in the eastern United States.

Important to the study of fine arts is an understanding of our cultural heritage and how it affects our contemporary attitudes. The art history program at Juniata College contributes to that understanding through a va-

riety of courses, topics and independent studies. The study of western cultures from the prehistoric period and ancient civilizations to the modern period are supported by a strong collection of library materials: slides, films, journals and books.

The Philosophy department seeks to engage students in those kinds of careful and critical thinking which relate to the total life experience: logic, ethics, aesthetics, methods of knowing and levels of being. Hence, in addition to fairly standard introductory courses, the department develops offerings of special interest to students in such diverse areas as biology, psychology, economics and business, education and mathematics. Students seeking more specialized professional training in philosophy pursue individual upper-level tutorials and independent studies with members of the philosophy faculty.

Karen J. Rosell, Assistant Professor of Art (1986). B.A., University of Richmond, 1980; M.A. Virginia Commonwealth University, 1982; Ph.D., Ohio University, 1986.



Jack G. Troy, Assistant Professor of Art (1967). B.S., West Chester College, 1961; M.A., Kent State University, 1967; additional study, Philadelphia Museum College of Art, Alfred University, Kent State University



Robert E. Wagoner, Ph.D., Harvard

Janet R. Lewis, Wilson College



Robert E. Wagoner, Professor of Philosophy (1965). B.S., Manchester College, 1952; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1968; additional study, Bethany Theological Seminary.



Janet R. Lewis, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (1970). Department Chairwoman. B.A., Wilson College, 1964; M.A., Bryn Mawr College, 1968; additional study, Bryn Mawr College.



John C. Trever, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity (1986). A.B., University of Southern California, 1937; B.D., Yale Divinity School, 1940; Ph.D., Yale Graduate School, 1943; Ordained Elder, The Methodist Church, Southern California, Arizona Conference.

Putting on a performance in . . .

English

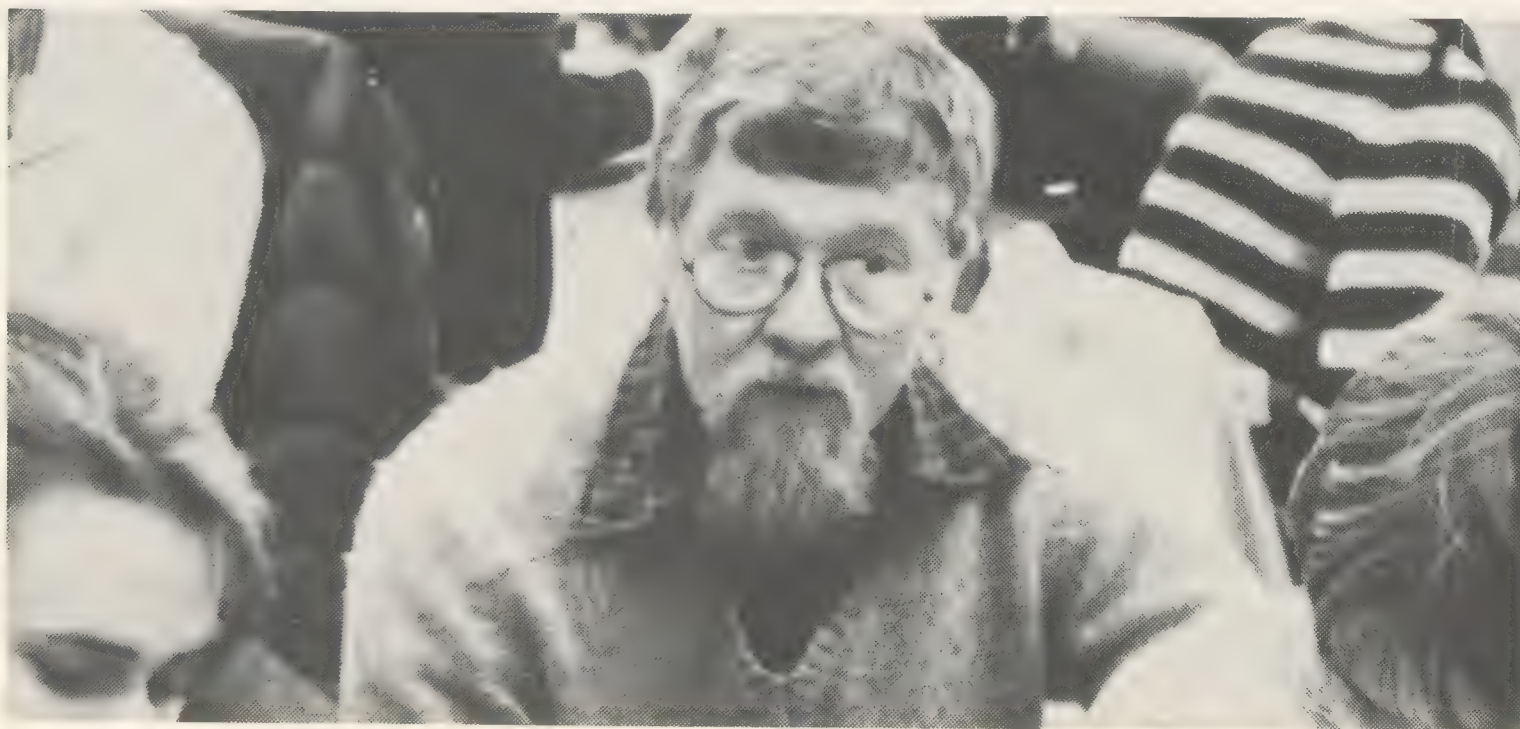
The Department concerns itself with communication on three levels: 1) the environments of communication, such as business and entertainment, stage, radio, movies, and TV; 2) the processes of verbal communication, such as "how language works" and how to go about specific kinds of writing; and 3) the literary use of communication, such as the writing of drama, poetry, and fiction in the present and in the past.

The English Department hopes to develop understanding and to provide training that will help students in their careers; the development of an appreciation of the skills and the insights of great writers through the ages is a second goal. Finally, it is hoped that the acquaintance of students with great literature will pay dividends in the development of their own skills.

This year, Professor Church is teaching in England. To help out the English Department with teaching, Professors Don and Jill Ward are helping. Professor Hofelt spent the past summer doing research at the British Museum Library. This year, the writing lab has been moved to Beeghly Library; the writing lab helps students with papers and helps students correct their English mistakes. The English Department, under the direction of Professor Hofelt and Doris Goehring, produced "Bus Stop".



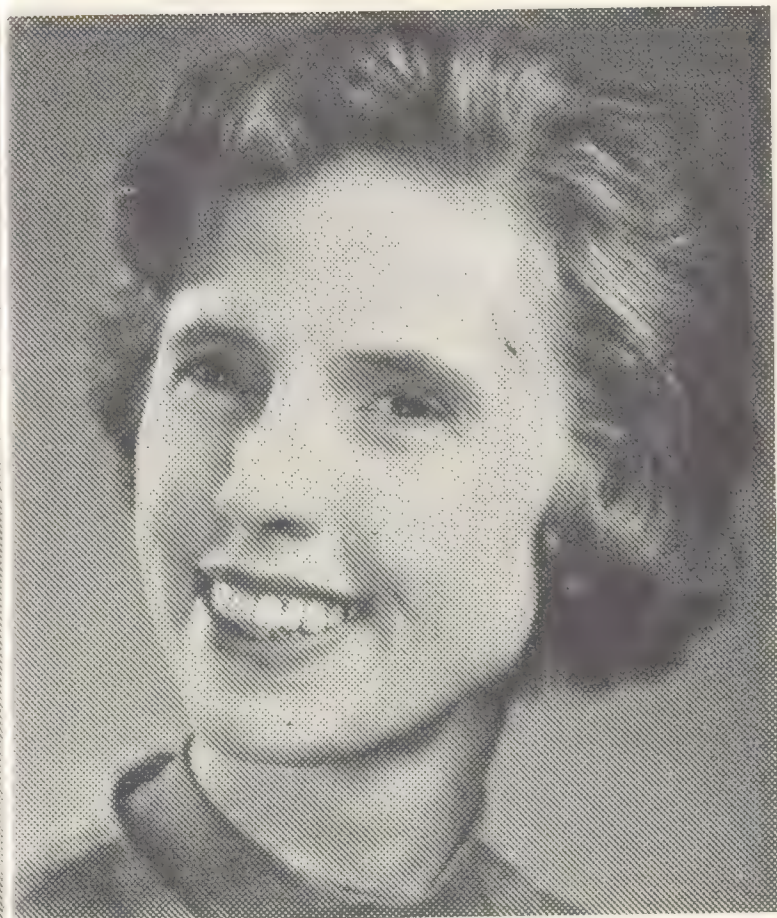
William L. Hofelt, Jr., Assistant Professor of English (1966). B.S., Juniata College, 1965; M.A., University of Rochester, 1967; additional study, The Pennsylvania State University.



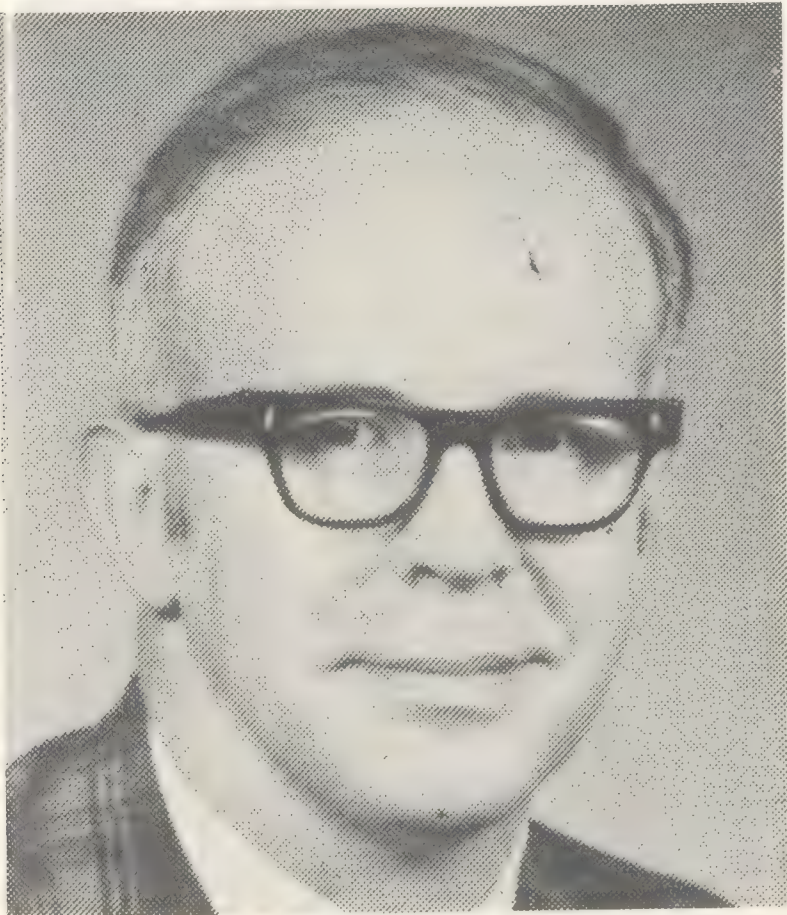
Doris Phipps Goehring
University of Pittsburgh



Richard E. Hunt
Huntington Theological



Doris Phipps Goehring, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre (1965). A.B., University of Pittsburgh, 1947; A.M., Columbia University, 1950.



Richard E. Hunter, Professor of English (1966). B.A., Ursinus College, 1945; B.D., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1948; M.A., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1951, 1953.



Clayton E. Briggs, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre (1962). A.B., University of Maine, 1949; A.M., Whittier College, 1952.

Students learning to be teachers(?) through ...

Education

The primary goal of the department is to serve as continuous contributor to the liberal education of Juniata students. The department's primary function is developing and promoting the study of education as a humanistic academic discipline. This involves several broad conceptual areas including the purposes and structures of American educational institutions, the philosophy of American education, development of curriculum and instructional techniques, and human social and psychological development. In addition, programs devoted to the study of teaching as a distinctly human endeavor are designed to enhance the individual and social development of the students.

While education in its broadest sense underlies the philosophy of the department, students may specialize in several programs leading to certification to teach in early childhood and/or elementary education or secondary education. The student must

meet special requirements for admission to and completion of a program leading to certification.

The College and Department operate an Early Childhood Education Center on the campus. Staffed by certified, experienced professional workers, the center serves about forty pre-school children a day. The center is used extensively by students for field experiences. Field opportunities are also conducted in local day-care centers, the human interaction laboratory, pre-school and school practicums and full-time student teaching in the senior year.

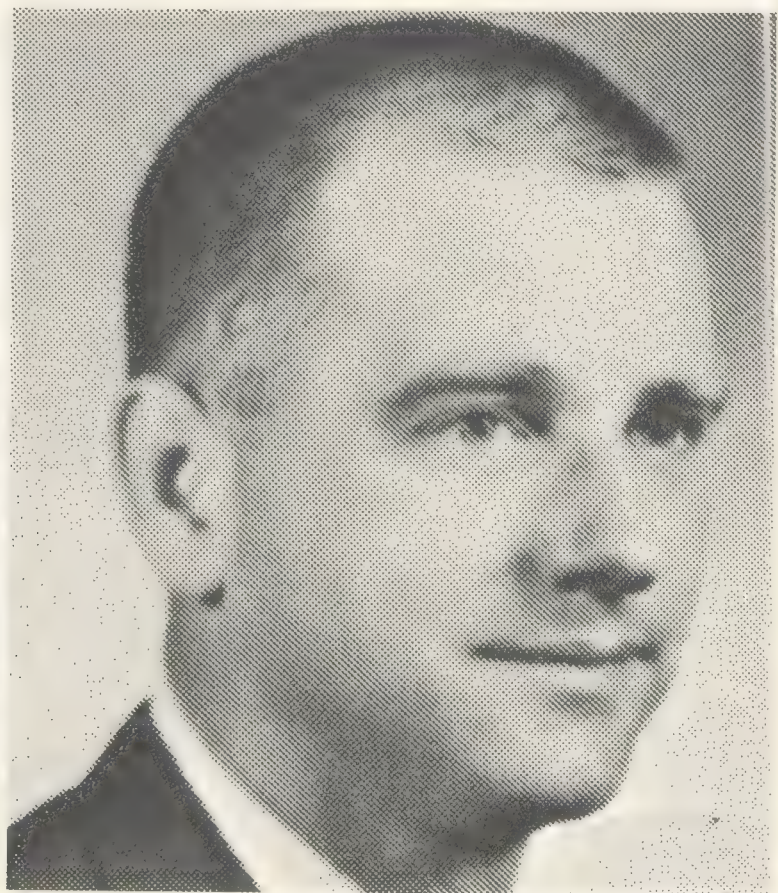
Graduates of Juniata with programs related to the Education Department are involved in such diverse careers as public and private school teaching, industrial education, federal and special education, administration, sales, public relations, police work, government service, educational consulting, and medicine.



Fay I. Glosenger, Assistant Professor of Education (1982). B.S., M.Ed., Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1971, 1977, 1984; additional study, study in the British Infant Schools.



Howard H. Crouch, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education (1963). Department Chairperson, B.S., The Ohio State University, 1949; Ed.M., Westminster College, 1951; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1964; Post-doctorate, University of Florida, 1967; research, Ohio Public Schools, 1976.



Thomas W. Woodrow, Associate Professor of Education (1967). B.S., Juniata College, 1958; M.Ed., Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1966; D.Ed., The Pennsylvania State University, 1976.

Kim M. Richard
Ph.D., Temple



Kim M. Richardson, Associate Professor of Education (1979). B.A., Duke University, 1969; M.S., Old Dominion University, 1972; Ph.D., Temple University, 1981.



Harriet E. Darling, Assistant Professor of Education (1980). B.S., M.S., South Dakota State University, 1972, 1975; Ph.D., University of Maryland, 1983.

Studying the world through . . .

Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Department combines four disciplines in the Humanities: French, German, Russian, and Spanish. The programs are designed to provide the student with functional proficiency in the target language and to acquaint him or her with a foreign people, its institutions, history, literature and culture.

The Foreign Language Department is one of the departments which continue Juniata's tradition of educating students to become certified teachers. Also, a major function of the Department is preparing students for a year of study in their respective fields at universities overseas. Juniata students can study abroad by the use of various programs which the college has to offer: International Exchange Programs, Brethren Colleges Abroad, University of Leeds/Juniata Col-

lege JYA Program, and other Foreign Studies offered by other colleges. Many Juniata students have been to universities all over the world: Humberside College in Hull, England; the University and Polytechnic Federation at Lille, France; the Universities of Muenster and Marburg and the Muenster Polytechnic Institute in Germany; Kansai Gaidai University in Japan; Philips-Universitat in Marburg/Lahn, Germany; University of Strasbourg in France; University of Barcelona in Spain; College of St. Paul and St. Mary in England; Dalian Foreign Language Institute in China; and University of Leeds in England. Many students go abroad their junior year or some stay just for one semester.

Juniata students who go abroad not only get an education from the books, they get an education from the people.



George T. Dolnik
Juniata College,
Pennsylvania State



Bernice Engman
Wooster, 1953; A
Havana, Univers
versity.



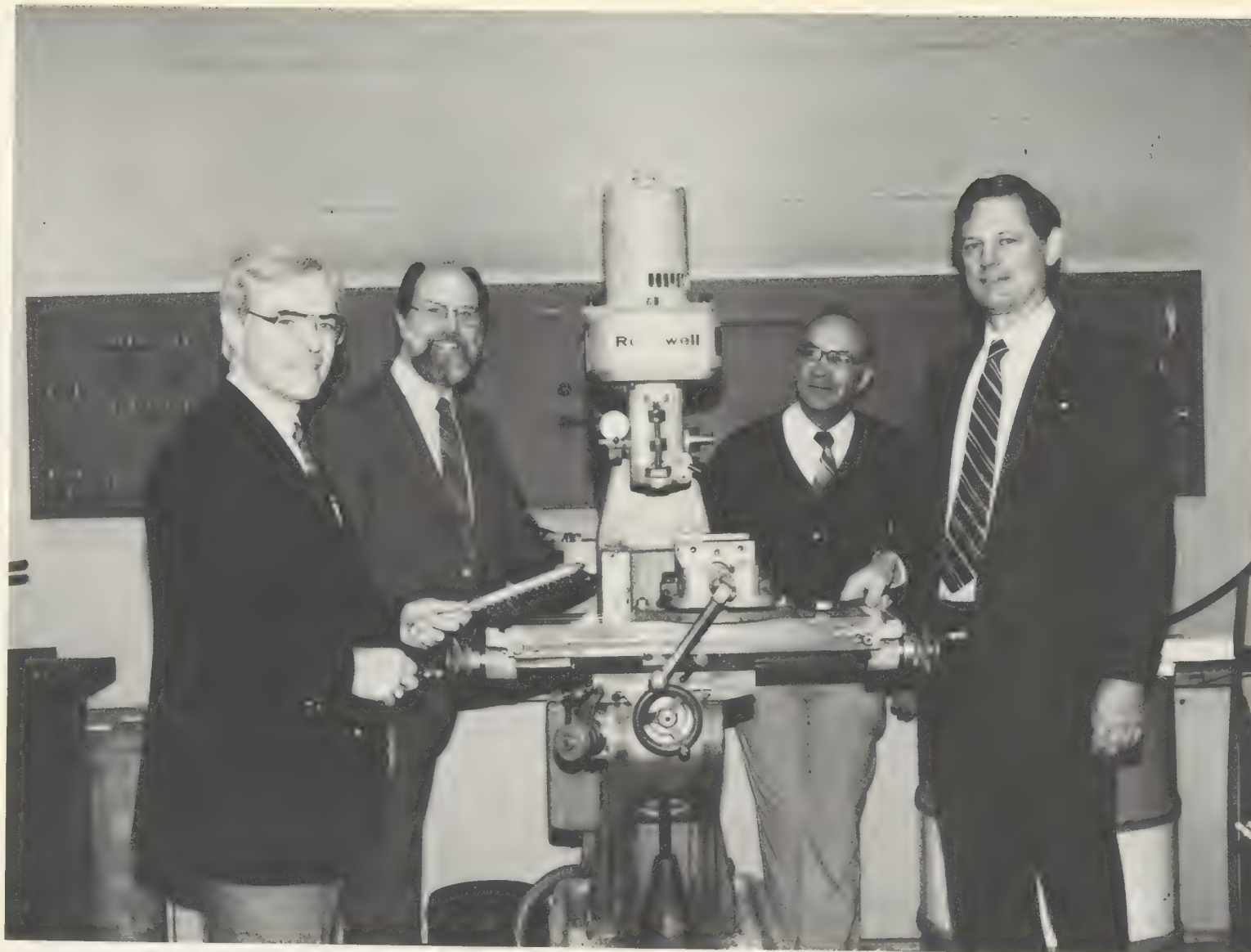
George T. Dolnikowski, Associate Professor of Russian and German (1954). A.B., Juniata College, 1952; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1954; additional study, The Pennsylvania State University, Harvard University, Marburg University.



Bernice Engman Heller, Associate Professor of Spanish (1955). A.B., College of Wooster, 1953; A.M., University of Kansas, 1955; additional study, University of Havana, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, The Pennsylvania State University.



Klaus Jaeger, Assistant Professor of German, Department Chairperson. (1972) M.A., The Ohio State University, 1965; additional study, Kiel University, Exeter University, University of Massachusetts, the Pennsylvania State University.



Norman E. Siems, Wilfred G. Norris, Ray L. Pfrogner, Joseph V. Stewart

Reaching for the stars in ...

Physics

Physics is the branch of natural philosophy involved with studies of the fundamental relationships among such quantities as time, space, energy and matter. These relationships are fundamental to an understanding of the other, newer, natural sciences such as biology and chemistry. One of the goals of the department is to provide students with insight into the reasoning employed in the physical sciences. Thus the core courses of the department are rigorous in their logical and mathematical development.

The facilities of the Physics Department include four large teaching laboratories, twelve smaller research laboratories, a

classroom and a seminar room. A new observatory is also being constructed on nearby Round Top. The teaching laboratories are well equipped for electrical, optical and electronic studies, with major equipment holdings for optical spectroscopy and vacuum evaporated thin film studies.

The Physics department has joined 3-2 programs in engineering sciences with Columbia University, Georgia Institute of Technology, The Pennsylvania State University, Clarkson University, and Washington University in St. Louis.



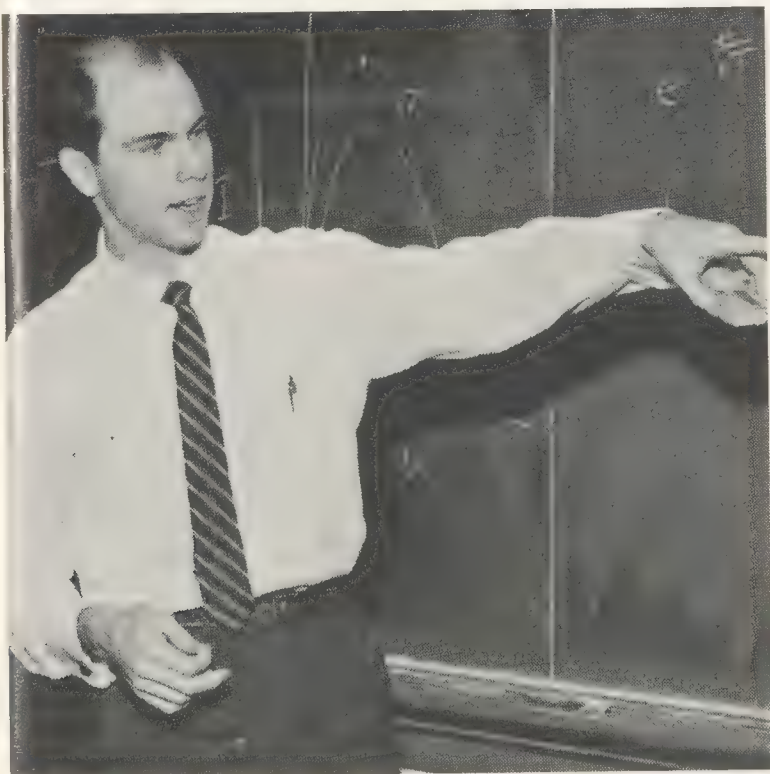
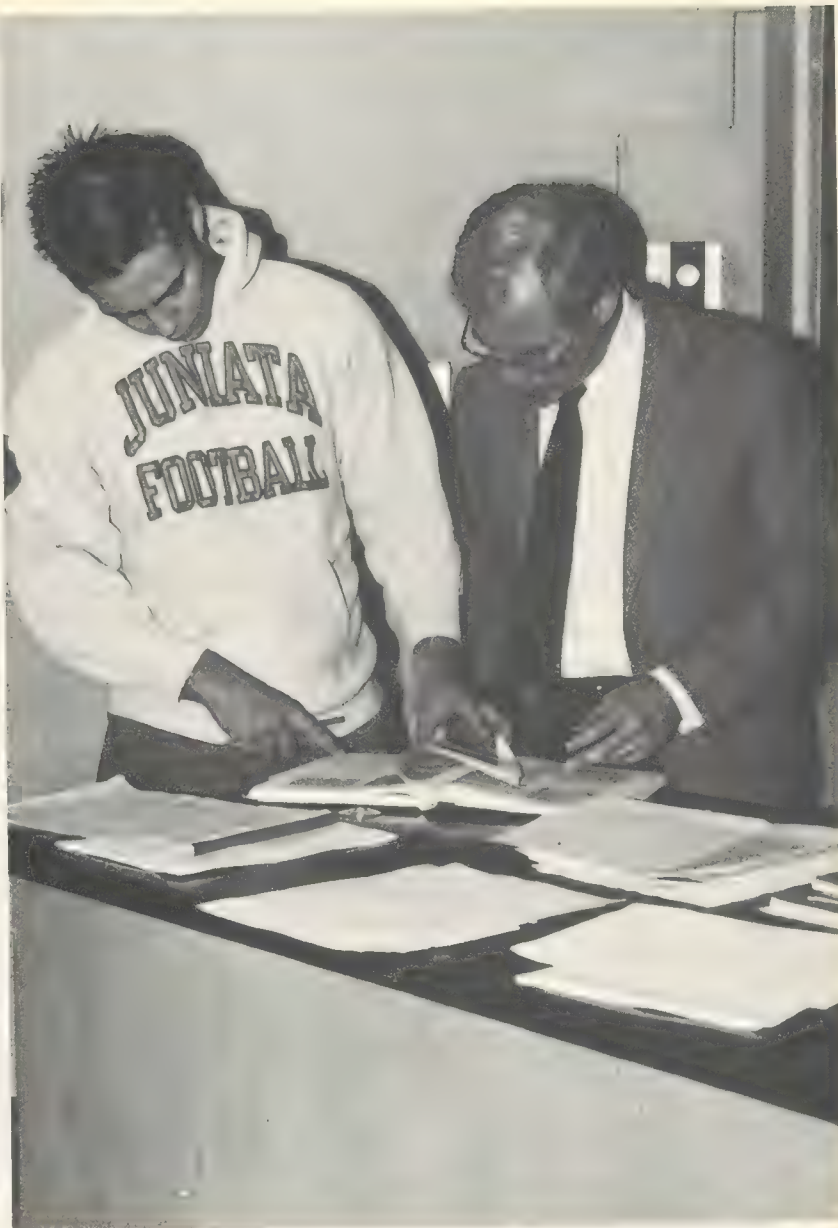
Norman E. Siems, Associate Professor of Physics (1980), Department Chairperson. B.S., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1966; M.S., The Johns Hopkins Univ., 1970; Ph.D. Cornell Univ., 1976.

Ray L. Pfrogner
M.S., Ph.D., Univ.
South Carolina.

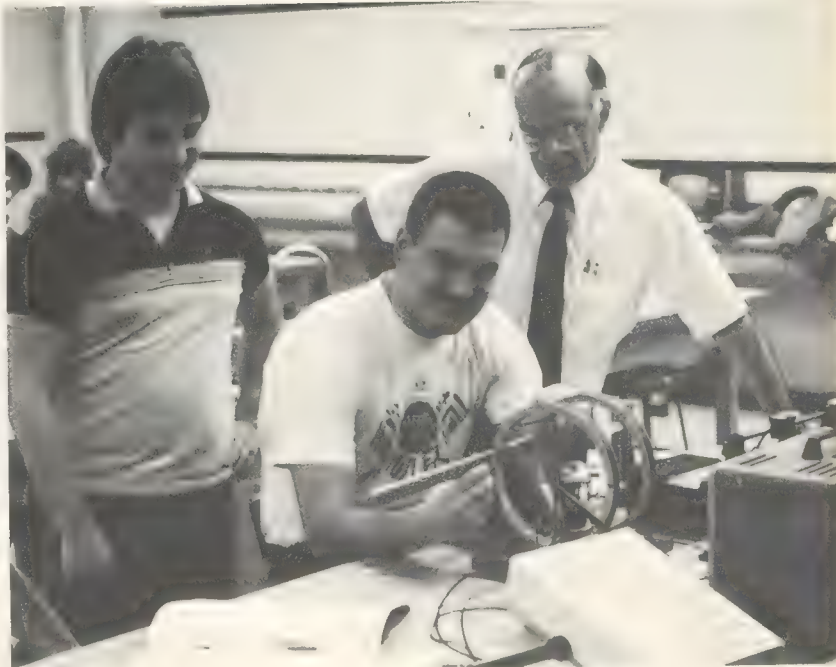
Wilfred G. Norris
Juniata College
of Tuebingen.



Ray L. Pfrogner, Associate Professor of Physics (1964). B.S., Juniata College, 1960; M.S., Ph.D., University of Delaware, 1964, 1971; additional study, University of South Carolina, University of Delaware.



Wilfred G. Norris, William I. and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics (1958). B.S., Juniata College, 1954; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1963; additional study, University of Tuebingen, University of Maryland.



Explosive things happening in . . .

Chemistry

This year the Chemistry Department, just like others, found itself confronted with the problem of converting to the semester system. Although they have tried to lay careful plans for the transition, some unexpected difficulties did arise, including ones posed by the concurrent scheduling for seniors of the physical chemistry lab and independent research. They have tried to learn from their mistakes, and they expect things to go more smoothly in the future.

The Chemistry Department was unusually fortunate this year in acquiring several major instruments for student and faculty use. The largest is a multi-element FT-NMR system (Bruker/IBM) purchased with funds from the Whitaker and National Science Foundations (the latter a result of a grant proposal drafted by Prof. W. Russey). Equally exciting is a Hewlett Packard GC/MS, partially funded by the Gas Research Institute (GRI) in support of the research under Prof. P. Schettler. Both instruments provide important experience with powerful new techniques. In addition, Prof. D. Mitchell acquired through his NSF research grants a differential scanning calorimeter (DSC). His research students and others have already used the instrument extensively, gathering useful data in the field of polymer chemistry. Taken together, these new acquisitions represent an expenditure of about \$200,000 and are a major step in restoring our facilities to the level of excellence for which Juniata was long noted — and which is necessary if they are to provide the up-to-date training employers and graduate schools expect. They hope soon to begin a long-overdue upgrading of the facilities available for our beginning laboratory courses.

One major step at the lower levels did occur this year with the help of a grant from the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania: introduction of "microscale" synthesis to the organic labs. This approach permits experiments to be carried out on much smaller amounts of material than in the past. One advantage is that students are encouraged to develop more careful working habits, but it also means drastically reduced outlays for chemicals (prices of which have been sky rocketing!), less hazardous working conditions, and diminished waste disposal problems.

Their program was also enhanced this year by visits from several interesting guest speakers, including Dr. D. Hercules (Univ. of Pittsburgh), Dr. R. Weiss (Univ. of Connecticut), and especially Dr. R. Roy, the Will Judy Lecturer (Penn State).

Finally, it is a pleasure to report that the Chemistry Department enjoyed the largest class of graduating seniors in recent years, 15 of whom were actively engaged in independent research. Nine of the latter presented research papers on April 25 at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists (ISC), this year held at the University of Delaware. Presentations were made by 48 students from colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Juniata participants included Mark Beck, Bev Beshore, Frank Dorman, Shelly Guest, Deb Little, Erik Olson, Laura Singel, and two exchange students from Lille, France, Guy Havet and Isabelle Loiselet. Laura Singel was awarded a second prize in the Organic Chemistry Division for her presentation. Next year the ISC meeting will be held at Juniata under the sponsorship of the Chemistry Club.

1986-87 was an unusually eventful year, but 1987-88 promises to be equally exciting!



Dawn M. Herzberg, Natural Sciences Faculty Secretary, Brumbaugh Science Center



Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Professor of Chemistry (1981). B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Tokyo, 1959, 1961, 1964; additional study, Ohio State University, University of Maryland, The University of British Columbia. Chairperson, Juniata Chemistry Department.



Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Dr. Donald Mitchell, Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Paul Schettler, Dr. Tom Fisher, Dr. William Russey



Tom L. Fisher, Associate Professor of Chemistry (1976). B.S., Old Dominion University, 1964; Ph.D., Iowa State University, 1970; additional study, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



Paul D. Schettler, Jr., Jacob H. and Rachel Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry (1967). B.S., University of Utah, 1958; Ph.D., Yale University, 1964; additional study, Catholic University of Lille, France.



Donald J. Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry (1967). B.S., Westminster College, 1960; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, 1965; additional study, University of Sheffield, England, University of Massachusetts.



William E. Russey, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Chemistry (1967). B.S., Kalamazoo College, 1961; M.S., Ph.D., Harvard University, 1964, 1966; additional study, University of Bonn, Max Planck Institute, West Germany.



Ruth E. Reed, Associate Professor of Chemistry (1976). B.A., Winthrop College, 1968; Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1974; additional study, The Johns Hopkins University, Catholic University of Lille, France, The University of North Carolina.

Computations always occurring in . . .

Computer Science and Math

The Computer Science and Math Department has a great group of students from all the classes at Juniata. Many pursue programs which are a combination of Mathematics and Computer Science, while others have chosen to combine one of these with another discipline such as Business or Chemistry.

Nine seniors are now enrolled in the Research Projects course and presented their results during the spring semester. Senior Jim Thomas and Junior Mike Migatulski have been working on a project to build a computer from scratch. Jim wants to use this experience to write a book on "building your own computer" (an amateur speaking to an amateur) as an independent study during the spring semester. Mike hopes to continue the project when Jim graduates in May.

Thirty-three of the department's students are employed part-time as student operators at the computer center, with Senior Dan Berger serving as System Manager and Personnel Manager. Juniors Craig White and Kent Walter assumed these responsibilities when Dan left the department in December. Several of the mathematics students are employed part-time in the math competency program, assisting other students to reach the level of proficiency required to enroll in certain physics, chemistry, and calculus courses.

The Juniata Computer Society, now in its fifth year, has a current membership of 26 students under the able leadership of Fran Wippel, president; Colin Cruikshank, vice-president; Kathy Nicholson, treasurer; Sue Smith, secretary; and Professor Loren Rhodes, faculty advisor. The Society arranges lectures by faculty, students, alumni, and others, as well as field trips — usually to observe other types of computers and their installations at a variety of locations — and social activities. The Society recently dabbled a bit in politics by cosponsoring a debate between Dr. David Wright and Col. Robert Hervey on the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative. (Boris Ivanov of the Soviet embassy had also been invited to appear to present the Soviet view of the situation, but at the last minute was denied permission to travel in response to the Daniloff affair.)



Benjamin B. Sunderland, Jr., Dale L. Wampler, Linda Sue Esch, Loren K. Rhodes, John D. Bowser, Tom L. Fisher

Several of the computer science and math department's seniors were off-campus spring semester for different educational experiences. Tom Hunt, Paula Hillegass, and Doug Spayd, all enrolled in secondary education/mathematics programs, are student teaching — Tom and Paula at Mount Union Area High School and Doug at Huntingdon High. Tom Wagner is currently involved in an internship at Valley Rural Electric, just a few miles out of town, where he is engaged in a variety of programming tasks under the direction of alumnus Barry Kline. Kathy Nicholson and Fran Wippel have recently completed summer internships at SYSCON in Washington, D.C., under the direction of alumnus Greg Donaldson.

The Computer Advisory Committee, composed of faculty, administrators, and students, is currently working on a long-range plan for computing at Juniata. Their continuing work should help to ensure that the department stays abreast of the rapid changes in the field of computer science and remain aware of our need to adapt our programs and our hardware and software resources to those changes.



Max N. Heller, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science (1958). B.S., M.S., The Pennsylvania State University, 1958, 1976; M.A.T., Indiana University, 1967; additional study, University of Wisconsin.

Dale L. Wampler
ewater College
duke University

Benjamin B. Sun
nia State Unive

Loren K. Rhode
Pennsylvania S



Dale L. Wampler, Professor of Computer Science and Director of Computer Center (1961). A.B., Bridgewater College, 1957; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1962; additional study, Cambridge University, Duke University.



Linda Sue Esch, Professor of Mathematics (1976). Department Chairperson. B.S., Juniata College, 1968; A.M., Ph.D., Boston University, 1970, 1974.



Benjamin B. Sunderland, Assistant Professor of Mathematics (1982). B.S., M.A., Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University, 1970, 1975, 1982.



John D. Bowser, Associate Professor of Mathematics (1961). B.S., Juniata College, 1957; M.S., West Virginia University, 1959; Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University, 1976.



Loren K. Rhodes, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science (1980). B.S., M.S., The Pennsylvania State University, 1979, 1980.

SPORTS



■ 1876 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '01 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

In the area of sports, Juniata has come a long way. The first athletic field was laid out in 1899. This was followed by the construction of the first gymnasium in 1901. Although intercollegiate competition did not begin until 1903, many sports were played informally in the 1890s. The first sports played at Juniata were track, tennis, and baseball. In the early years women did not participate much. Women's basketball was stopped in 1917 because it was "unscientific and unpedagogical."



■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '45 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ 1987 ■ ■

More recently, the school's commitment to being a "whole person" inspired the construction of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center in 1982. Each sport also had their own field. Things have improved for the women, too. In the past nine years, Juniata women's sports were upgraded with five new women's sports. The improvements of the conditions have been well rewarded for in 1985-86 there were over 250 varsity award winners. The new gym offers for the first time a chance for conditioning and free play which is a commitment to the whole person.

WOMEN'S



Kneeling: Renee Malkin, Sue Gelston, Dana Worthington, Chris Witchey, Tawna McGlukis. Standing: Heather Pruim, Rhonda Bygall, Cathy Miller, Jackie Rebert, Diana Hauger, Beth Hoppel, Lori Bason, Lori Snow.

Dedication and hard work resulted in a great year for the Juniata Women's Volleyball Team. The Lady Spikers finished with an impressive 36-10 record. Juniata's Beth Hoppel earned the All-American honor, the Academic All District honor, and was joined by her teammates, junior Cathy Miller and sophomore, Jackie Rebert, in receiving the All M.A.C. and All-East All-Star Team honors.

The first Juniata Varsity Volleyball team was formed in 1977. The pioneer Indians under the direction of Coach Larry Bock finished with an 11-0 record. Quite impressive for a new team. Another exciting year was 1980 when the first tournament championship at Washington College was won. The Lady Spikers won M.A.C.'s for the first time in 1981 by defeating Western Maryland College. They continued to win M.A.C.'s for five consecutive seasons, including this season. A lot of hard work had certainly paid off throughout the years for the Juniata Women's Volleyball teams.

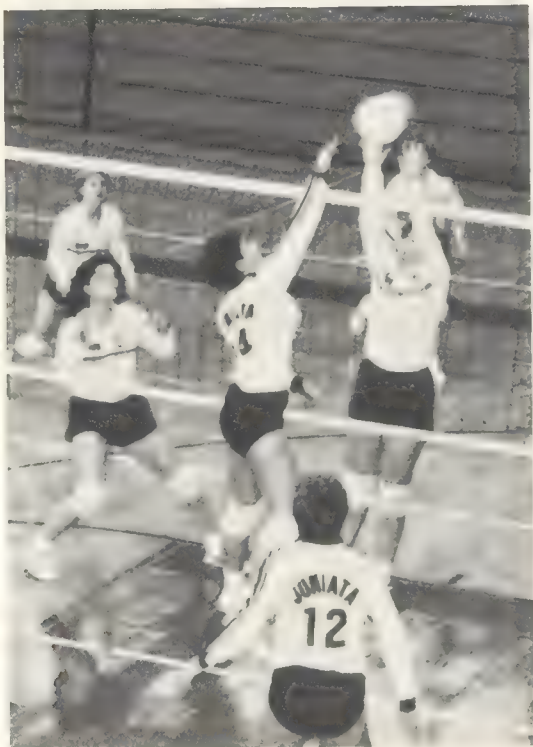
JUNIATA COLLEGE



1977

First Women's Volleyball Team at Juniata.

VOLLEYBALL



Hit by #14 Diana Hauger.

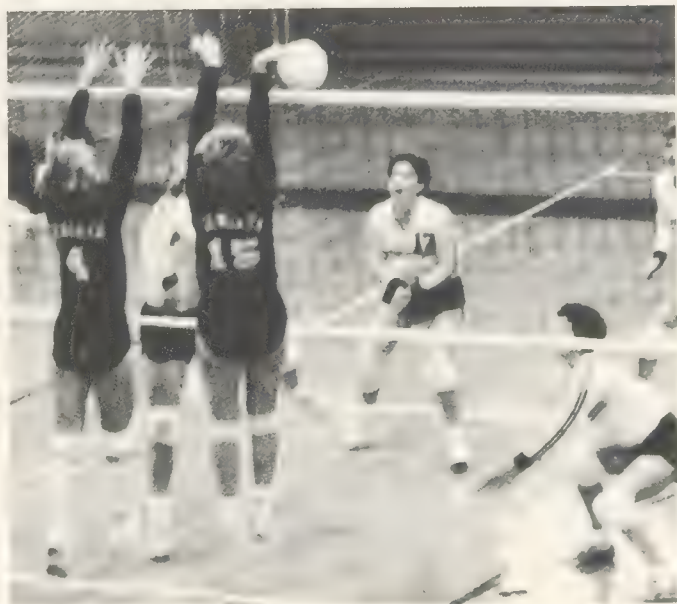


Team huddle during a time-out.

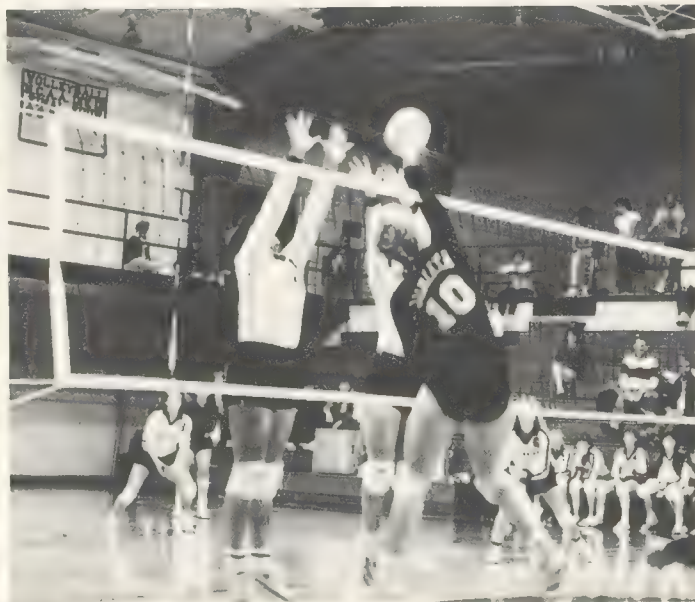
1986-87 SCOREBOARD

Bucknell	Win	3-0	Slippery Rock Invitational	4th Place	
Seton Hill	Win	3-1	Messiah	Win	3-0
U. of Wisconsin at PSU	Loss	1-3	Susquehanna	Win	3-0
U. of Virginia at PSU	Loss	2-3	Elizabethtown	Win	3-0
William and Mary	Win	3-2	Occidental-Tachikara	6th Place	
Albright	Win	3-0	Los Angeles		
Gettysburg	Win	3-1	Shippensburg	Win	3-1
Coca-Cola Classic	2nd Place		Dickinson	Win	3-0
			Indian Invitational	1st Place	

Record: 36-10



Block by Heather Pruim and Cathy Miller



Spike by #10 Jackie Rebert

VARSITY



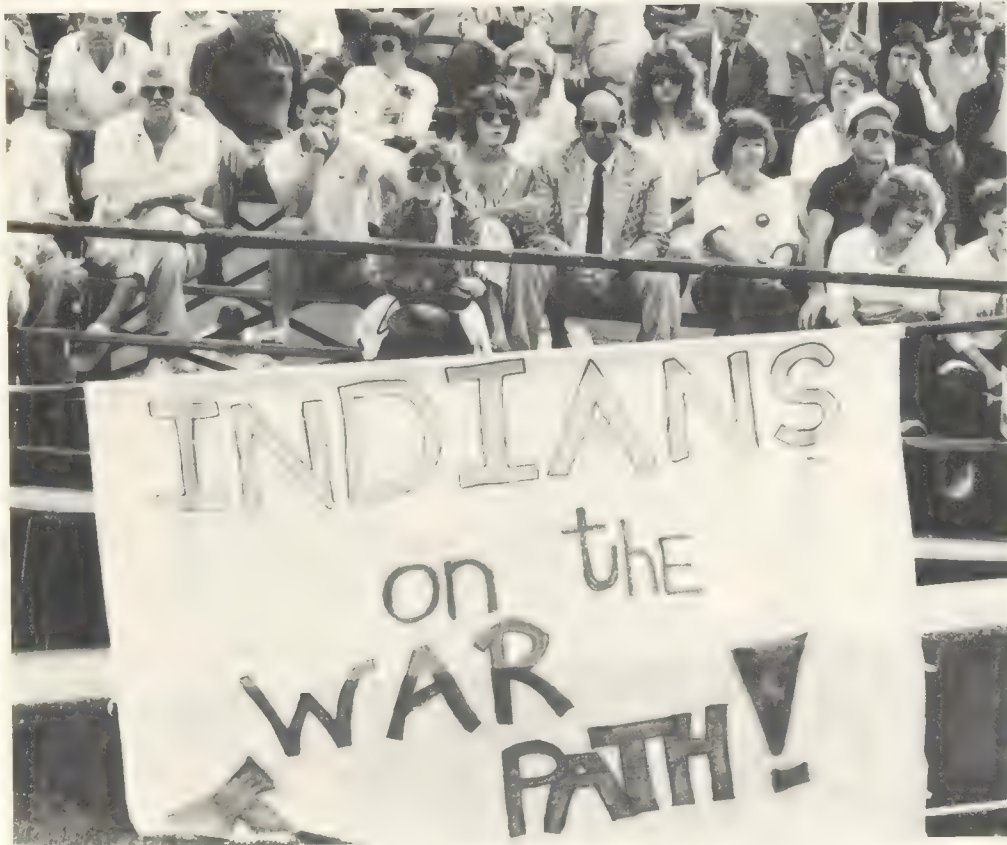
1986-87 Varsity Football Team



Bob Smith - 1950 football team

The first Juniata Football season began in 1920. During that season, they defeated Shippensburg Normal 28-0 for the squad's first victory. J. Harold Engle was the man who made the first touchdown in the history of Juniata football. After nine years of play, in 1929, Juniata football saw its first winning season. Following that, in 1939, the Indians recorded their biggest win in history when they defeated the New York Aggies 66-0. Finally, in 1955, the team went to the Tangerine Bowl where they tied Missouri Valley 6-6. The 1986 Indians didn't let Head Coach Rob Ash down. They ended the season with a great record of 9-2. Many records were set and honors were received. Senior quarterback Mike Culver set a new career passing record for the college and he didn't stop there for he also set records for the following: most completions in a season, passing percentage in a game, and career total offense. Sophomore Don Betar, with three touchdown passes in a game, tied for the most touchdown passes in a game. Freshman K. Watson set a record for the longest field goal when he kicked a 49 yard goal in the Widener game. The offense should also be congratulated for the 192 first downs. There were also many honors awarded. Senior Bob Crossey was awarded the Academic All-American and received the NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship. The Academic All District was awarded to Seniors Bob Crossey, Lou Komer, and Ian Malee. Steve Yeager was chosen for the first team in the Kodak All-American and the first team of the MAC. Seniors Steve Yeager, Bob Crossey, and Junior Mark Dorner were chosen for the Conference MAC. The Indian football players are famous for their desire and determination in this most loved college sport and they didn't let us down.

FOOTBALL



Faithful fans watching the Indians

1986-87 SCOREBOARD

Lebanon Valley	Win	26- 0
Franklin and Marshall	Win	21-11
Moravian	Win	14-13
Widener	Win	24- 9
Albright	Win	21- 3
Western Maryland	Win	30-13
Wilkes	Win	38-31
Delaware Valley	Win	40- 8
Lycoming	Loss	63-27
Susquehanna	Loss	21-14
Upsala	Win	35-15
Record:	9- 2	



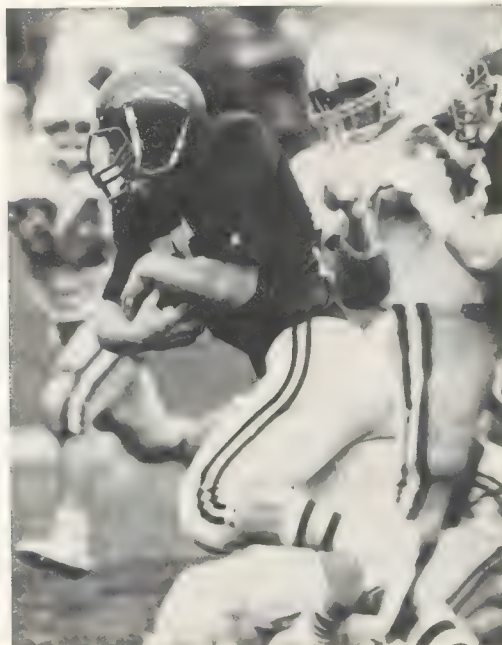
Coaches talk to Mike Culver and Chris Davis.



The offensive line waits to explode.



#33 Ian Malee



Look out, here I come!

FIELD



Kneeling - Micky Hoffman, Laurie Boyer, Amy Oiler, Genny Walner, Polly Oliver, Nancy McCullen, Illona Gillette. Standing: Coach Kathi Quinn, Kathleen McGowan, Joanne Thomas, Patty Rule, Emily Ent, Alex Grigson



Field hockey in front of Oller Hall



At Juniata, the first field hockey season began in 1973. The first coach was Joann Riley and under her guidance, Vernne Wetzell won the MVP. The winningest season for field hockey was in 1976 when the team finished with a record of 5-5-0. The team used to play on the grass in front of Oller Hall, but they now have Langdon field which is located behind the baseball field. This season, under the coaching of Kathi Quinn, the team finished with a record of 2-9-1. Sophomore Amy Oiler was an All-MAC award winner.

Western Ma
Lycoming
York
Messiah
Johns Hopki
F. and M.
Dickinson
Wilkes
Susquehanna
Gettysburg
St. Bonaven
Record: 2-9-

HOCKEY

1986-87 SCOREBOARD

Western Maryland	Loss	1-0
Lycoming	Loss	1-0
York	Win	5-0
Messiah	Loss	1-3
Johns Hopkins	Loss	0-3
F. and M.	Loss	0-3
Dickinson	Tie	0-0
Wilkes	Loss	1-2
Susquehanna	Loss	3-0
Gettysburg	Loss	7-0
St. Bonaventure	Win	3-1
Record: 2-9-1		



Joanne Thomas against two Messiah players.



Laurie Boyer takes it alone.



Just taking a breather ...

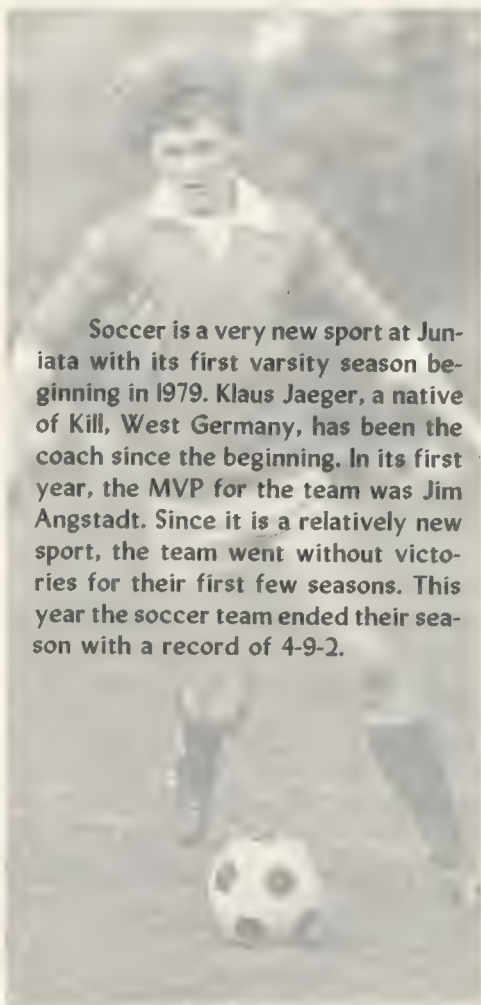


Go for it, Alex Grigson!

VARSITY



1st row: Paul Granger, Bob Kelly, Jean-Marie Laupretre, Jean-Marc Bure, John Telenko, Drew Spector, Dave Wright, Mike Gifford. 2nd row: Walt Cupit, Doug Kovacs, Jeff Mosnen, Ralph Moyer, Pat Konitzer, Dan Lazowick, Todd Arnett, Chuck Kreutzberger, Steve Grater, Scott Glass, Bruce Nardy, Jim Kauffman, Brian Roselli, Tim Phelps.



Soccer is a very new sport at Juniata with its first varsity season beginning in 1979. Klaus Jaeger, a native of Kill, West Germany, has been the coach since the beginning. In its first year, the MVP for the team was Jim Angstadt. Since it is a relatively new sport, the team went without victories for their first few seasons. This year the soccer team ended their season with a record of 4-9-2.



A 1981 team player

SOCCER

1986 SCOREBOARD

Shippensburg	Loss	0-5
F. and M.	Loss	1-5
Lycorning	Tie	1-1
UPJ	Loss	0-1
Elizabethtown	Loss	0-5
Messiah	Loss	0-2
York	Loss	1-2
Dickinson	Win	2-1
Kings	Win	2-1
Wilkes	Loss	0-2
St. Francis	Loss	1-2
Susquehanna	Loss	2-4
Lebanon Valley	Win	5-1
Albright	Tie	3-3
Bloomsburg	Win	3-2
Record: 4-9-2		



#5 Chuck Kreutzberger



Dan Lazowick and John Telenko take control.



Drew Spector boots it along.



Paul Granger goes all out.



Bruce Nardy wants the ball.

CROSS



Stephanie Payne, Cherie Byars, Kim Esh, Janice Delguardia, Sue Gill, Kris Smith, Sue Gulla, Julie Dannaway, Shelly Stepke, Julie Drummond



Women's Cross Country began in 1978, but only as a club sport. After two years, the club became a varsity team in 1980. In their first year as a team, the women had a record of 4-4 and they were co-champions of the MAC. During this season, Carolyn Andre was named MVP.

This year, the women were led by Irene Chamberlain who is in her second year of coaching.

Men's Cross Country began its first season in 1956. After its first year, the team had a series of five unbeaten seasons (1957-61). Herb Deuchar was named MVP in 1958. During the years, the team had won various honors. As a team, they received the best MAC finish in 1959 and took third place in 1974. Earl Samuel was honored with the best MAC individual. This year's coach, Joel Brown, who is in his third year of coaching, has brought his team to a record of 20-15 in these past three years.



One of the first Juniata teams off and running



Look out, here comes Juniata!

COUNTRY



Go, Janice!



Juniata women round the corner.



Julie Dannaway heads for the line.



Sue, Kris and Kim wait for the gun.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Messiah	Loss	35-22
Elizabethtown	Win	15-47
St. Francis	Win	18-42
Albright	Win	21-34
Elizabethtown	Win	15-48
Dickinson	Win	26-29
Gettysburg	Tie	28-28
Lock Haven	Loss	32-33
St. Francis	Win	16-47
Lycoming	Win	18-43

Record: 7-2-1

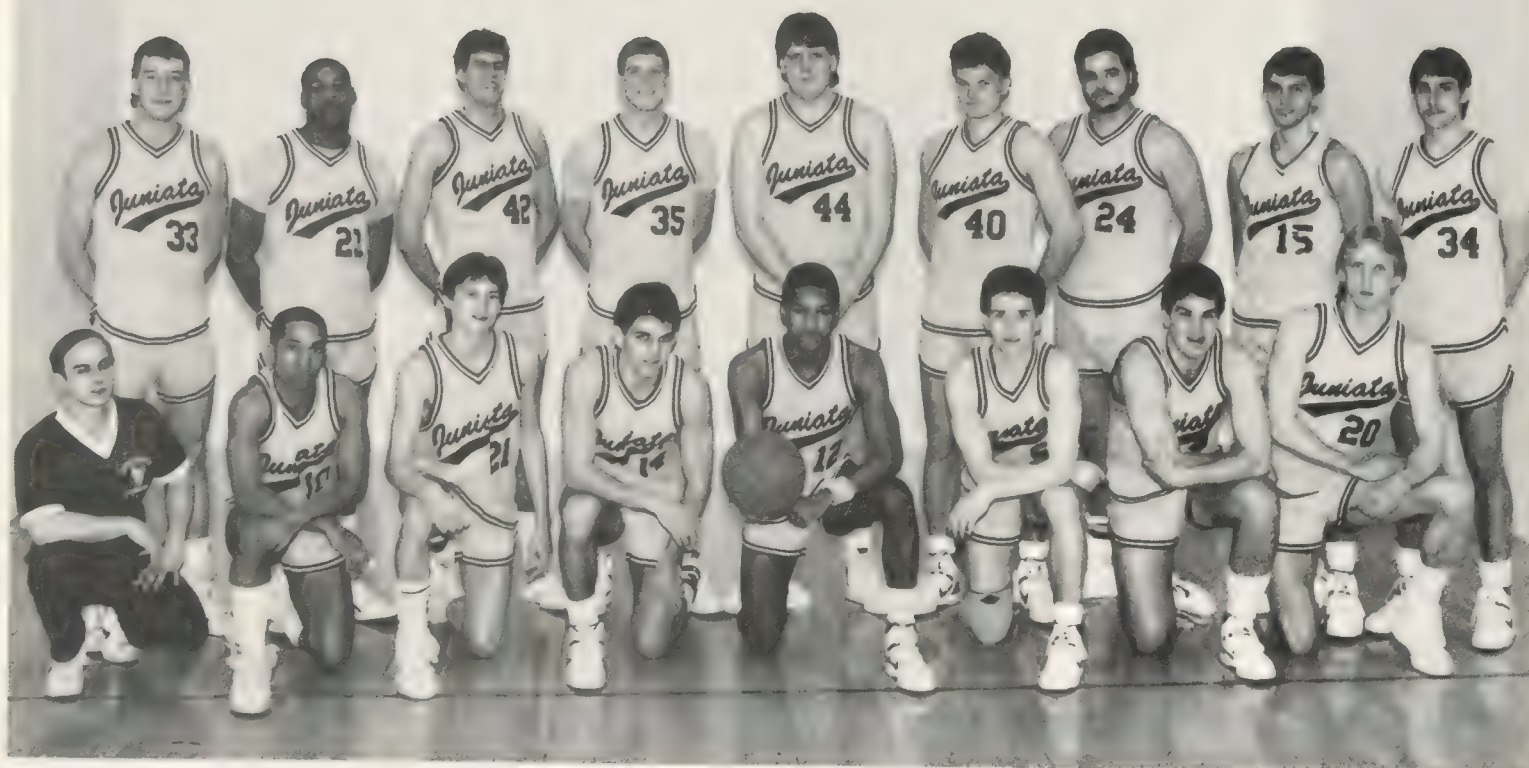
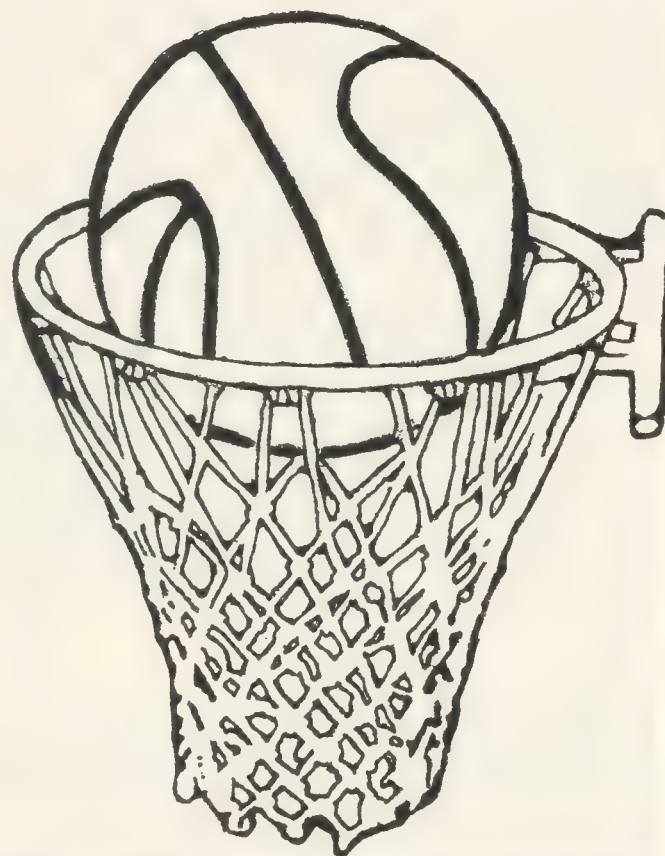
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Messiah	Loss	35-19
Elizabethtown	Loss	35-20
St. Francis	Loss	18-15
Albright	Loss	39-20
Elizabethtown	Loss	39-20
Dickinson	Loss	43-20
Gettysburg	Loss	45-18
Susquehanna	Loss	43-20
Lock Haven	Loss	43-20
St. Francis	Loss	43-20
Alvernia	Loss	36-22
Haverford	Loss	43-20

Record: 0-14

MEN'S

The first men's basketball team was formed in 1904. This pioneer team played against local high school teams. Under the leadership of Elmer Shriner, the Indians finished with a 1-5 record. Intercollegiate play began in 1906 with a defeat against Lock Haven. The beginning was rough for the basketball teams. There was not an occasional winning season until the World War I years. This year, the men finished with a record of 7-18 under the command of Dan Helm. Junior, Wayne Paul, was recognized as a MAC Northern Division First and Second Team All-Star. Les Squair was named Mc Donald's Athlete of the Month and MAC Player of the Week.



Kneeling: Steve Monick, Darrow Murdock, Shawn Habakus, Dan Lazowick, Glenn Peters, Mike Wilker, Tom Reese, Wayne Paul. Standing: Duane Dise, Les Squair, Michael Antenucci, Chris Frew, David Queen, Randy Martin, Andrei Constantino, Brent Flickinger, Joe DeBlase

W-L Opp
W Was
L Eliza
L Lye
W Mes
L Susc
L Alle
L Was
L Pen
L Pen
L Susc
W Albr
L Scra
L Mes
L Dela
L Dich
L Lye
W Dre
L Albr
W Get
L Eliza
L King
W Fair
L Uni
L Yor
L Wes
L Will

BASKETBALL

1986-87 SCOREBOARD

W-L	Opponent	Score
W	Washington & Jefferson	90-89
L	Elizabethtown	64-66
L	Lycoming	43-67
W	Messiah	67-58
L	Susquehanna	56-58
L	Allegheny	65-69
L	Washington	62-76
L	Penn State	52-81
L	Penn State-Capitol	80-67
L	Susquehanna	76-78 (2 OT)
W	Albright	59-57 (OT)
L	Scranton	63-65
L	Messiah	81-86
L	Delaware Valley	71-75
L	Dickinson	52-77
L	Lycoming	56-63
W	Drew	63-56
L	Albright	73-76
W	Gettysburg	72-70
L	Elizabethtown	71-79
L	Kings	76-78
W	Fairleigh Dickinson	78-71
	University-Madison	
L	York	79-85
L	Western Maryland	72-74
L	Wilkes	84-90

OVERALL: 7-18



Sean Habakus dribbles down court with Wayne Paul close behind.



Les Squair looks for an open man.



Wayne Paul and Duane Dice

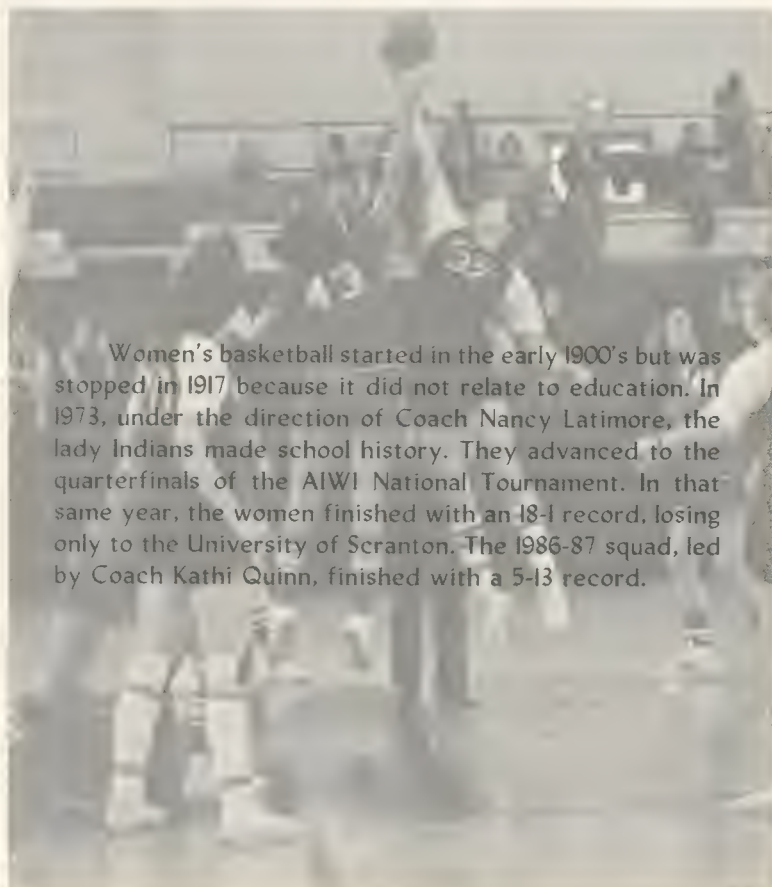


Les Squair and Chris Frew wait for the rebound.

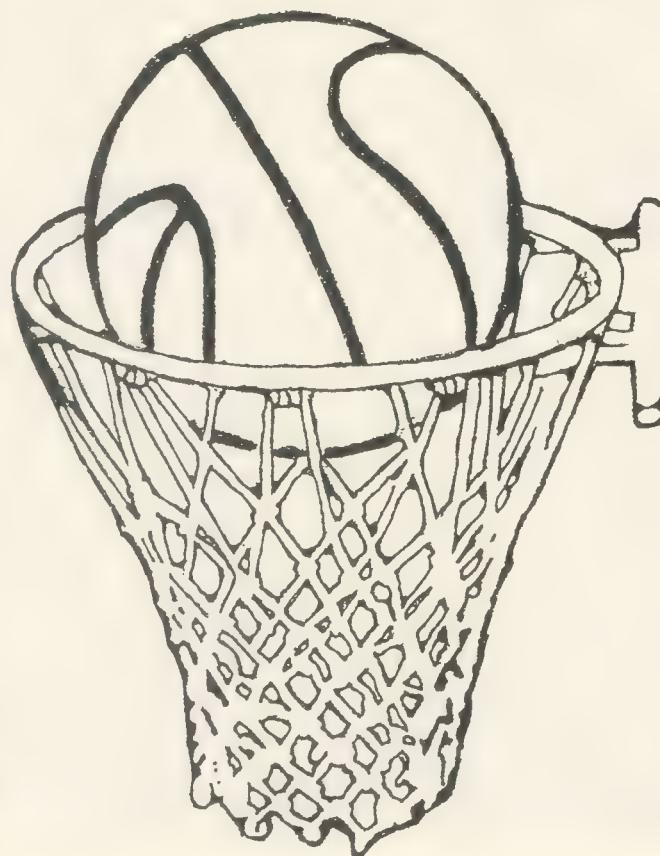
WOMEN'S



Coach Kathi Quinn, Paula Hillegass, Donnell Orleski, Alison Kellock, Sue Grubb, Sue Lockawich, Renee Malkin, Illona Gillette, Laura Hoffman, assistant coach Terri Gillam



Women's basketball started in the early 1900's but was stopped in 1917 because it did not relate to education. In 1973, under the direction of Coach Nancy Latimore, the lady Indians made school history. They advanced to the quarterfinals of the AIWI National Tournament. In that same year, the women finished with an 18-1 record, losing only to the University of Scranton. The 1986-87 squad, led by Coach Kathi Quinn, finished with a 5-13 record.



Win-Loss

L
L
L
W
W
L
L
L
L
L
W
L
L
L
W
W
L
L



BASKETBALL

1986-87 SCOREBOARD

Win-Loss	Opponent	H-A
L	Washington & Jefferson	A
L	Thiel	H
L	Elizabethtown	H
W	Lycoming	H
W	Messiah	H
L	Susquehanna	A
L	Susquehanna	H
L	Scranton	H
L	Messiah	A
L	Wilkes	A
W	Lycoming	A
L	Dickinson	A
L	Gettysburg	H
L	Elizabethtown	A
W	York	A
W	Kings	H
L	Wilkes	H
L	Franklin & Marshall	H
OVERALL: 5-13		



Alison Kellock goes for 2.



An early Juniata team gets the ball on the court.



Sue Grubb shoots the foul.

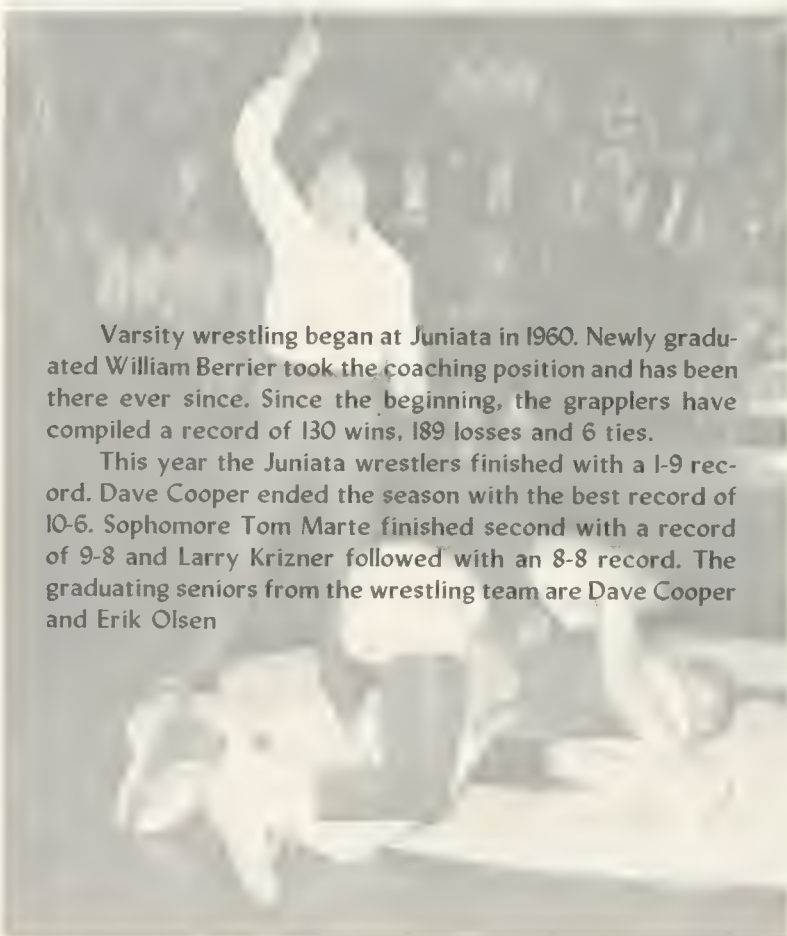


Paula Hillegass drives through the middle.

VARSITY

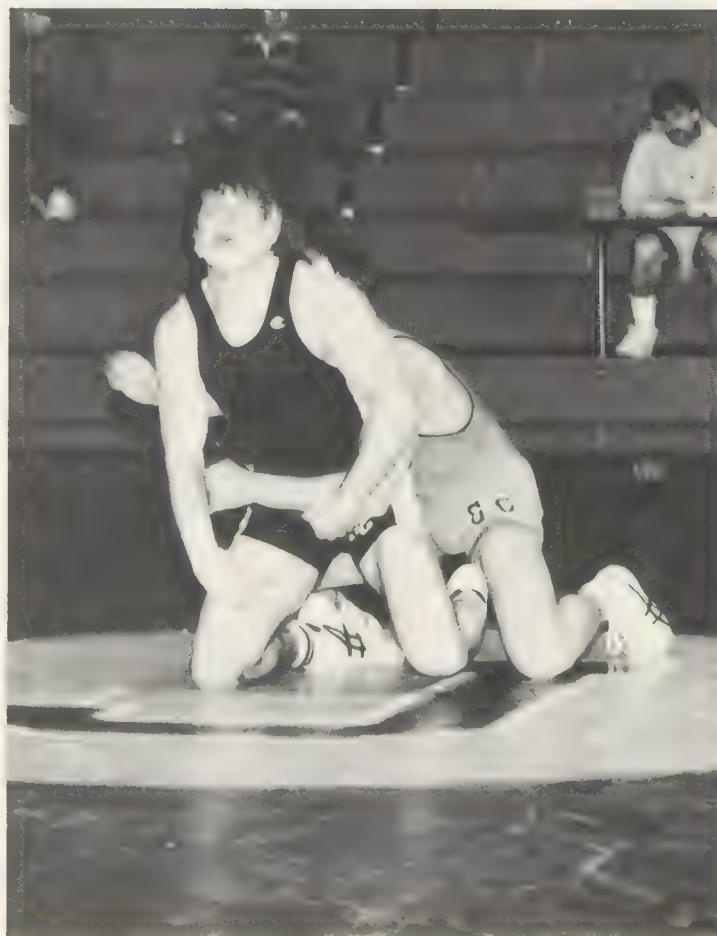


The 1986-87 wrestling team



Varsity wrestling began at Juniata in 1960. Newly graduated William Berrier took the coaching position and has been there ever since. Since the beginning, the grapplers have compiled a record of 130 wins, 189 losses and 6 ties.

This year the Juniata wrestlers finished with a 1-9 record. Dave Cooper ended the season with the best record of 10-6. Sophomore Tom Marte finished second with a record of 9-8 and Larry Krizner followed with an 8-8 record. The graduating seniors from the wrestling team are Dave Cooper and Erik Olsen



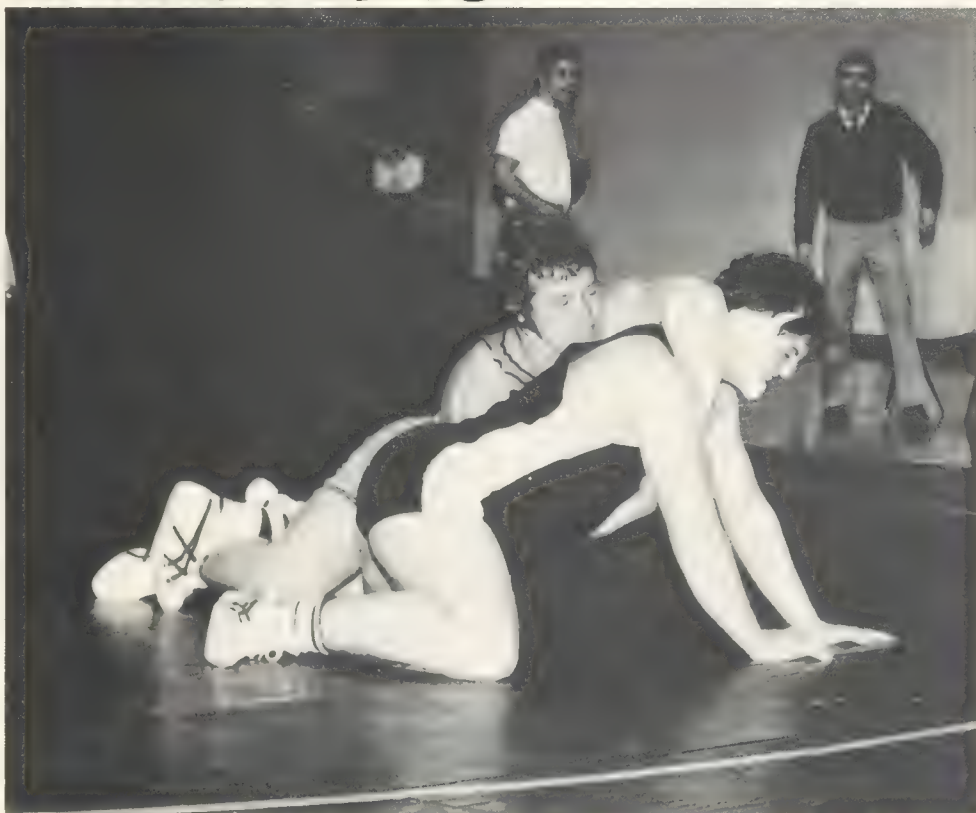
Juniata's Larry Krizner

Opponent
Haverford
LaSalle
Lebanon
Gettysburg
W. and J.
Elizabeth
Lycoming
Messiah
Muhlenberg
Scranton

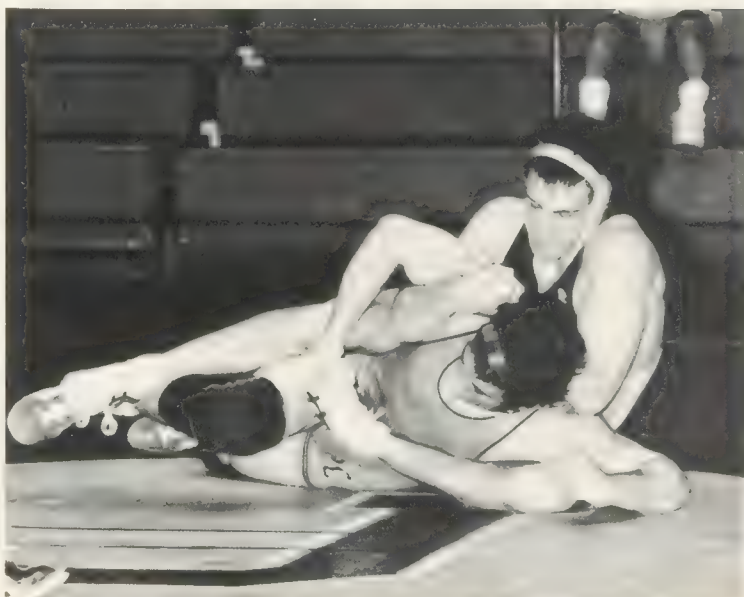
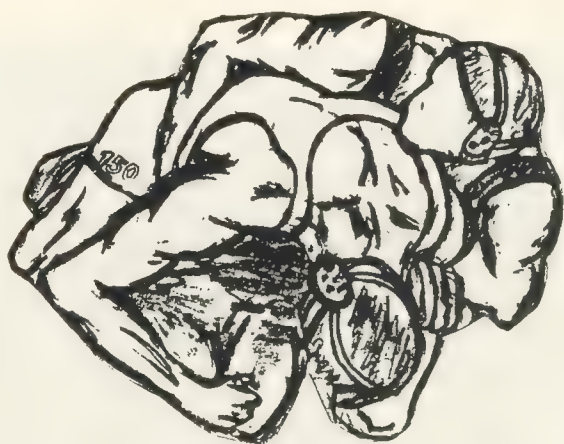
WRESTLING

1986-87 Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Haverford	W 34-11
LaSalle	L 37-18
Lebanon Valley Invitational	13th-22
Gettysburg	L 31-15
W. and J.	L 42-15
Elizabethtown	L 31-21
Lycoming	L 48-4
Messiah	L 27-22
Muhlenberg	L 41-9
Scranton	L 46-3



Russ Tschopp against a Gettysburg grappler.



Juniata's Dave Cooper in a tangle.

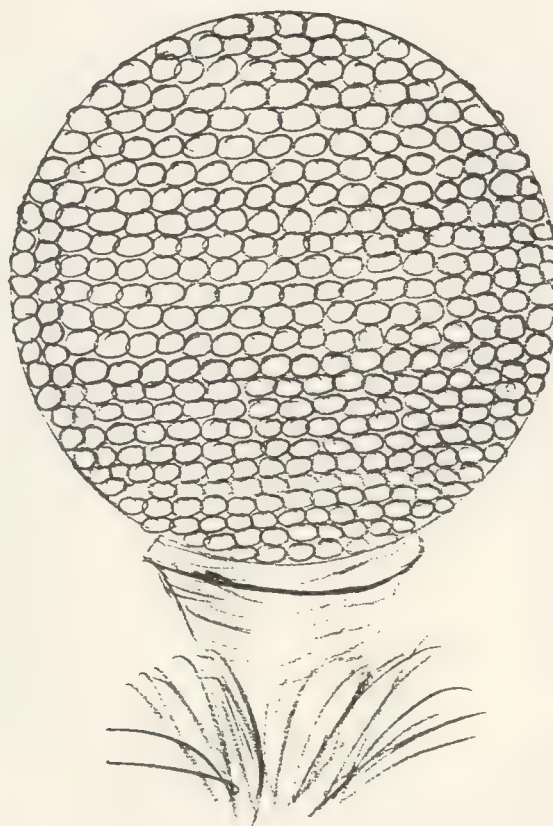


Tom Marte breaking free.

MEN'S



This year the Junata Men's Golf Team had a somewhat disappointing season. The golf team had an overall record of 4-8 and they placed sixteen out of twenty teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference. This year, the C. P. Williams Award for golf was awarded to senior Jim Armstrong.



The 1986-87 Men's Golf Team



Frank Arasin, member of the 1954 golf team

OPPON
King's
Wilkes
Susqueh
Western
Shippem
Lycomin
Ursinus
Gettysb
Western
Wilkes
Dickins
York
OVERAL

GOLF

Golf Scoreboard

OPPONENT	OPP	JC	W-L
King's	427	439	L
Wilkes	427	439	L
Susquehanna	410	439	L
Western Maryland	490	439	W
Shippensburg	395	454	L
Lycoming	466	457	W
Ursinus	407	452	L
Gettysburg	418	452	L
Western Maryland	458	452	W
Wilkes	415	442	L
Dickinson	405	421	L
York	436	416	W
OVERALL: 4-8			



Jim Armstrong concentrating hard . . .



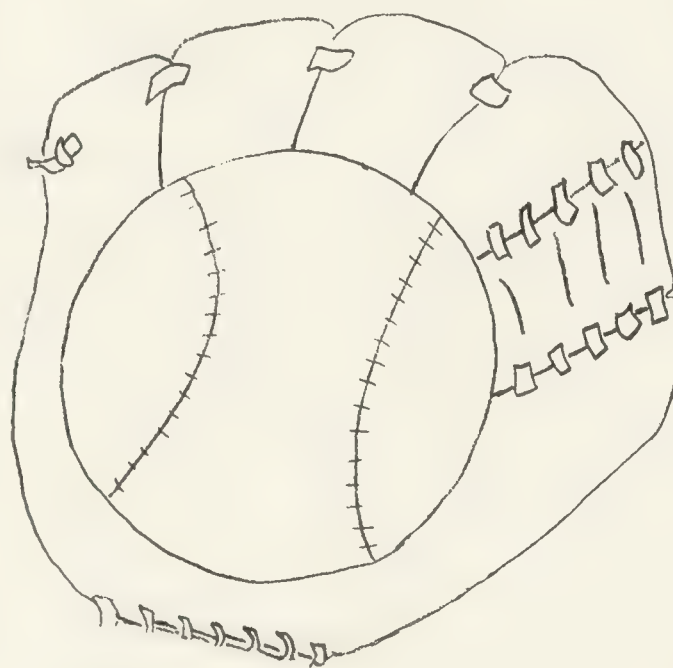
WOMEN'S



Senior Kathy Bednarczyk pitches one over the plate.

1986-87 Results

OPPONENT	OPP	JC	W-L
Elizabethtown	7	1	L
Elizabethtown	4	3	L
St. Francis	8	14	W
St. Francis	3	14	W
Susquehanna	1	0	L
Susquehanna	10	7	L
Gettysburg	4	0	L
Gettysburg	4	2	L
Wilkes	4	2	L
Wilkes	4	6	W
Wilson	0	8	W
Wilson	1	7	W
St. Francis	2	5	W
St. Francis	3	9	W
Franklin & Marshall	4	3	L
Franklin & Marshall	7	6	L
Messiah	4	1	L
Messiah	2	5	W
York	3	0	L
York	3	10	W
Lebanon Valley	3	4	W
Lebanon Valley	5	0	L
Dickinson	3	4	W
Dickinson	5	0	L
St. Francis	8	12	W
St. Francis	0	10	W
CONFERENCE: 4-12			OVERALL: 13-13



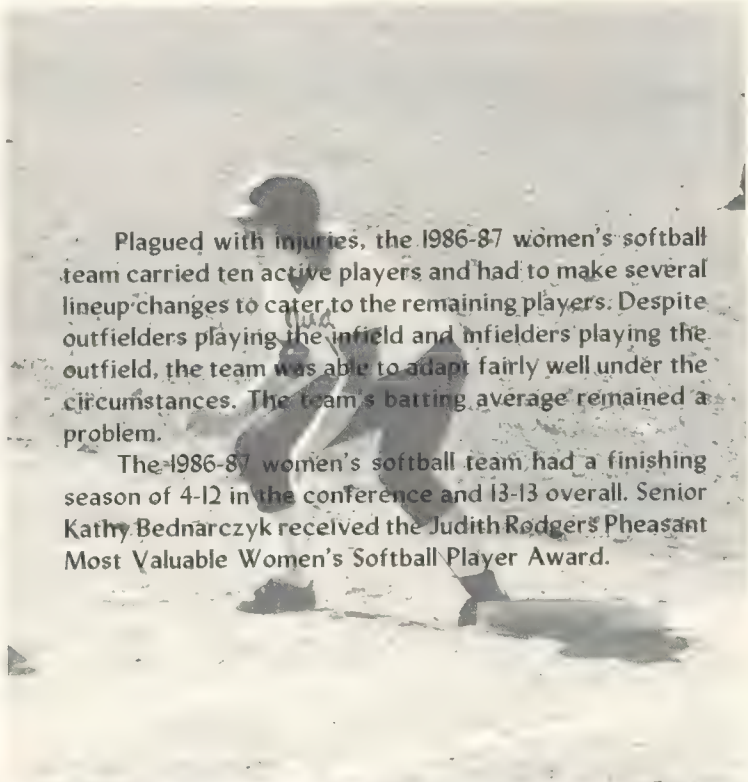
SOFTBALL



Sophomore Beth Higgins waits for the pitch.



Senior Laurie Nartatez heads for home.



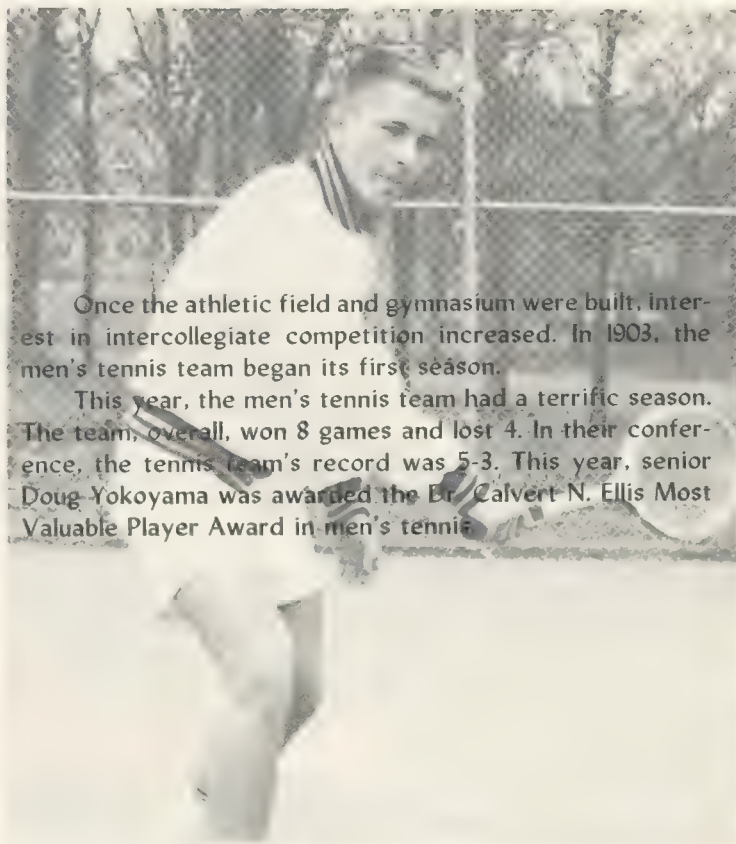
Plagued with injuries, the 1986-87 women's softball team carried ten active players and had to make several lineup changes to cater to the remaining players. Despite outfielders playing the infield and infielders playing the outfield, the team was able to adapt fairly well under the circumstances. The team's batting average remained a problem.

The 1986-87 women's softball team had a finishing season of 4-12 in the conference and 13-13 overall. Senior Kathy Bednarczyk received the Judith Rodgers Pheasant Most Valuable Women's Softball Player Award.



A close call at second base ...

MEN'S



Once the athletic field and gymnasium were built, interest in intercollegiate competition increased. In 1903, the men's tennis team began its first season.

This year, the men's tennis team had a terrific season. The team, overall, won 8 games and lost 4. In their conference, the tennis team's record was 5-3. This year, senior Doug Yokoyama was awarded the Dr. Calvert N. Ellis Most Valuable Player Award in men's tennis.



Taking it easy ...



Returning a shot ...

OPPONENTS
Wilkes
IUP
Western M
Albright
Elizabeth
York
Lycoming
Dickinson
St. Francis
Gettysburg
St. Francis
Susquehanna
OVERALL:

TENNIS

1987 Results

OPPONENT	OPP	JC	W-L
Wilkes	0	9	W
IUP	7	2	L
Western Maryland	0	9	W
Albright	5	4	L
Elizabethtown	2	7	W
York	1	8	W
Lycoming	0	9	W
Dickinson	6	3	L
St. Francis	0	9	W
Gettysburg	7	2	L
St. Francis	4	8	W
Susquehanna	4	5	W
OVERALL: 8-4		CONFERENCE: 5-3	



The 1986-87 Men's Tennis Team

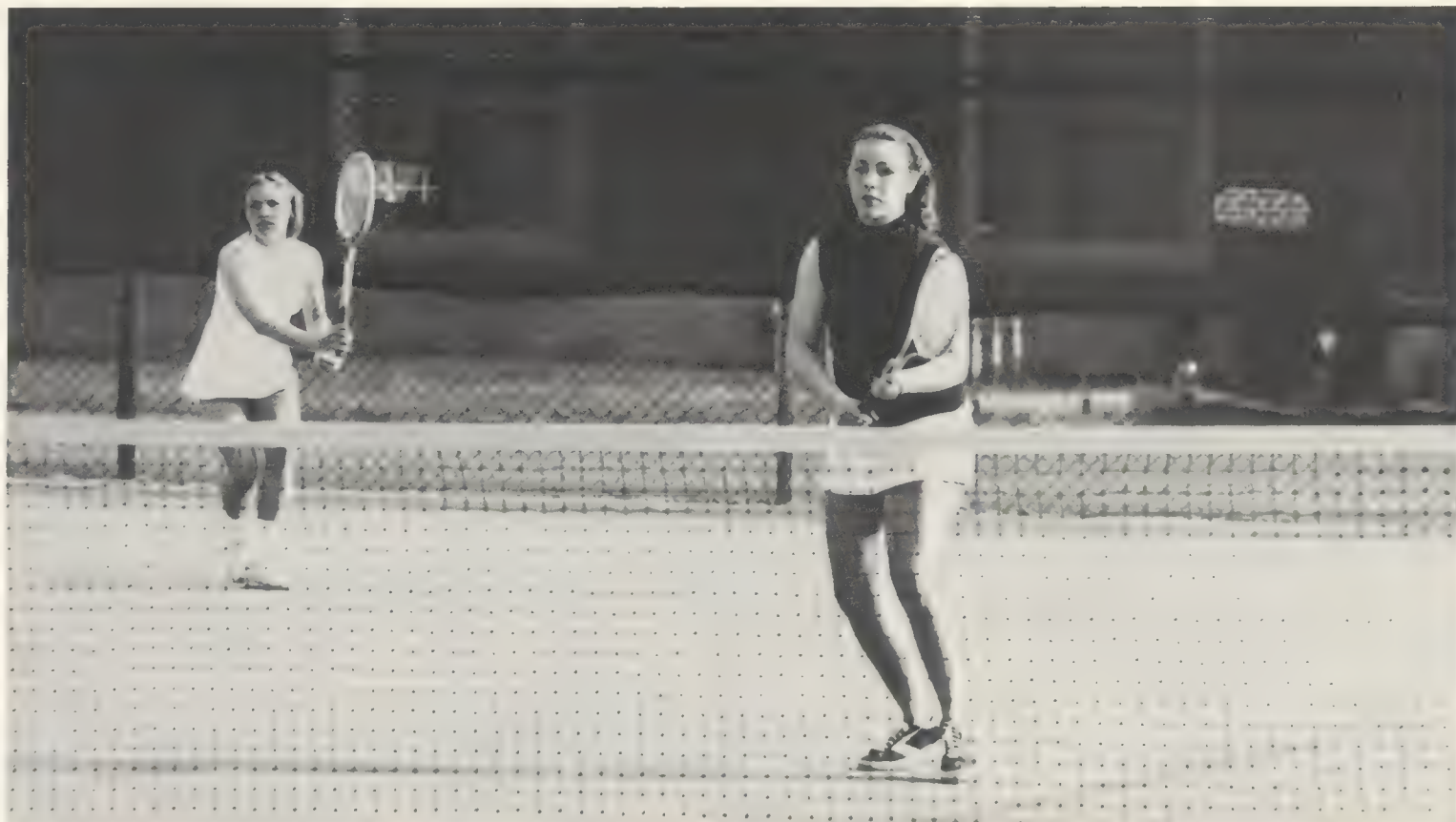


Phil Lankford, #1 player in 1957

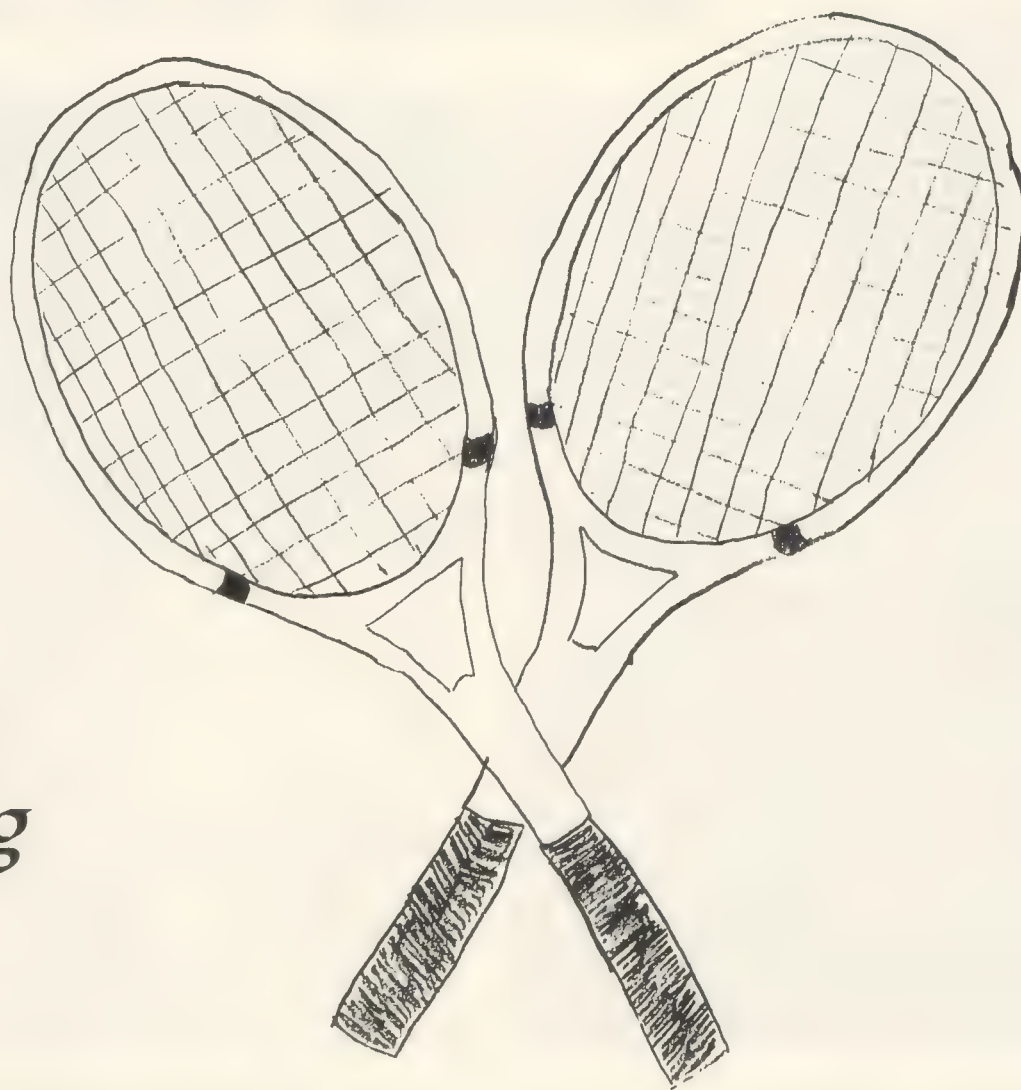


Dave Acker volleys at the net

WOMEN'S



Members of the 1957 Women's Tennis Team



Spring

Tennis

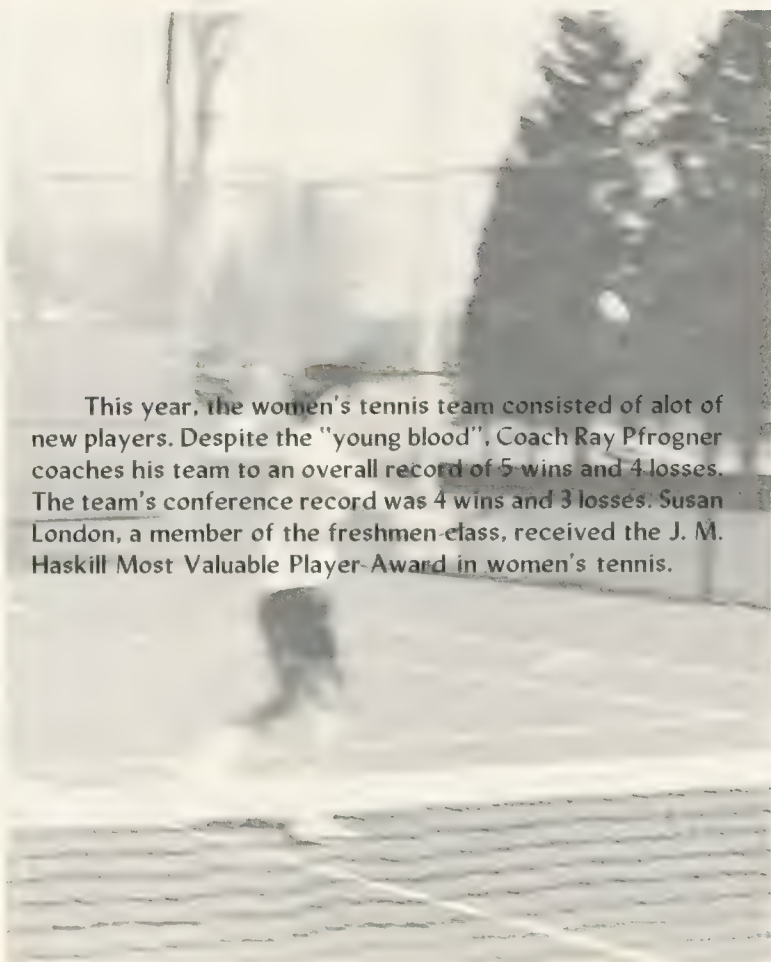
This
new play
coaches
The team
London, a
Haskill M

TENNIS



Sophomore Signe Colbe prepares to hit a return.

1986-87 Results			
OPPONENT	OPP	JC	W-L
Dickinson	7	2	L
Lycoming	3	6	W
Wilkes	3	6	W
King's	3	6	W
Scranton	7	2	L
Elizabethtown	6	3	L
Susquehanna	6	3	L
Wilson	0	9	W
York			
Messiah	2	7	W
OVERALL: 5-4			CONFERENCE: 4-3

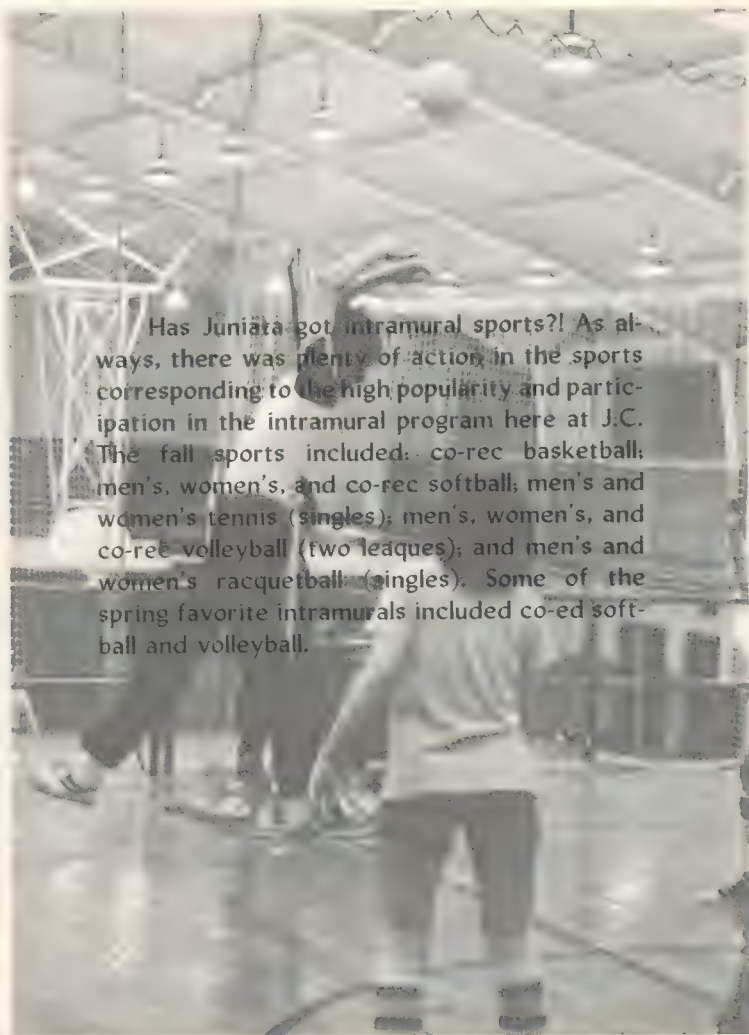


This year, the women's tennis team consisted of alot of new players. Despite the "young blood", Coach Ray Pfrogner coaches his team to an overall record of 5 wins and 4 losses. The team's conference record was 4 wins and 3 losses. Susan London, a member of the freshmen class, received the J. M. Haskill Most Valuable Player Award in women's tennis.



Signe Colbe returns the ball as captain Georgia Stanaitis watches.

INTRAMURAL



Has Juniata got intramural sports?! As always, there was plenty of action in the sports corresponding to the high popularity and participation in the intramural program here at J.C. The fall sports included: co-rec basketball; men's, women's, and co-rec softball; men's and women's tennis (singles); men's, women's, and co-rec volleyball (two leagues); and men's and women's racquetball (singles). Some of the spring favorite intramurals included co-ed softball and volleyball.

Juniata Indians

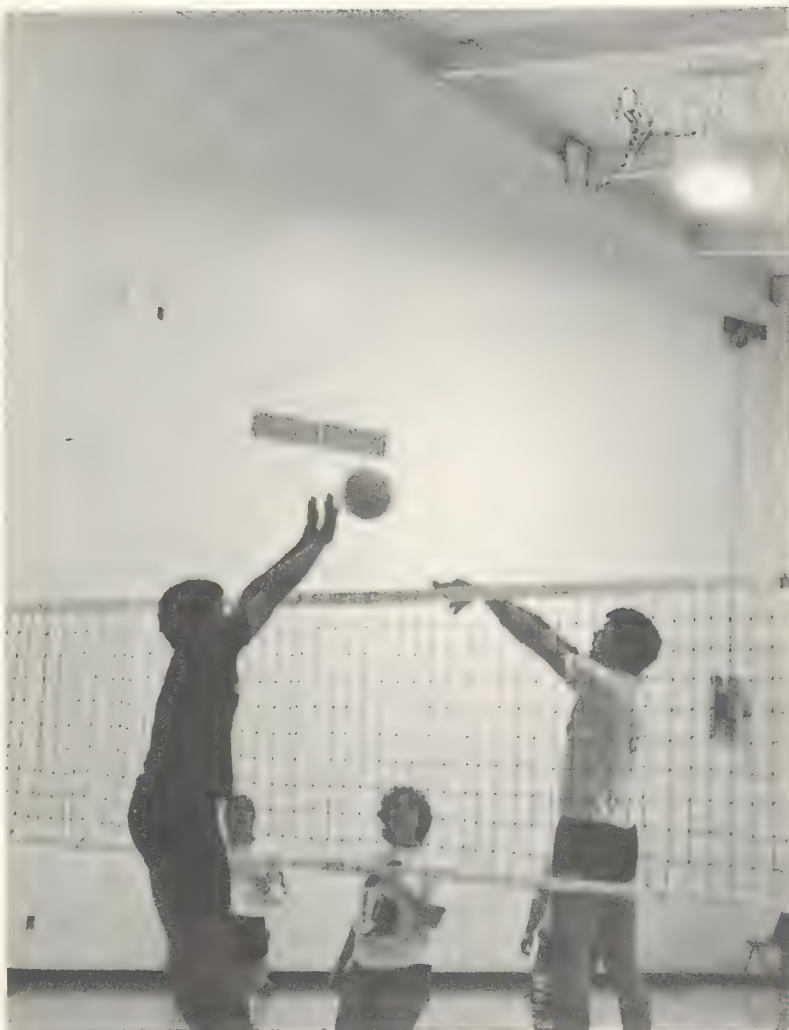


Slugging away at that ball! Co-ed softball is always a favorite in the spring.

SPORTS

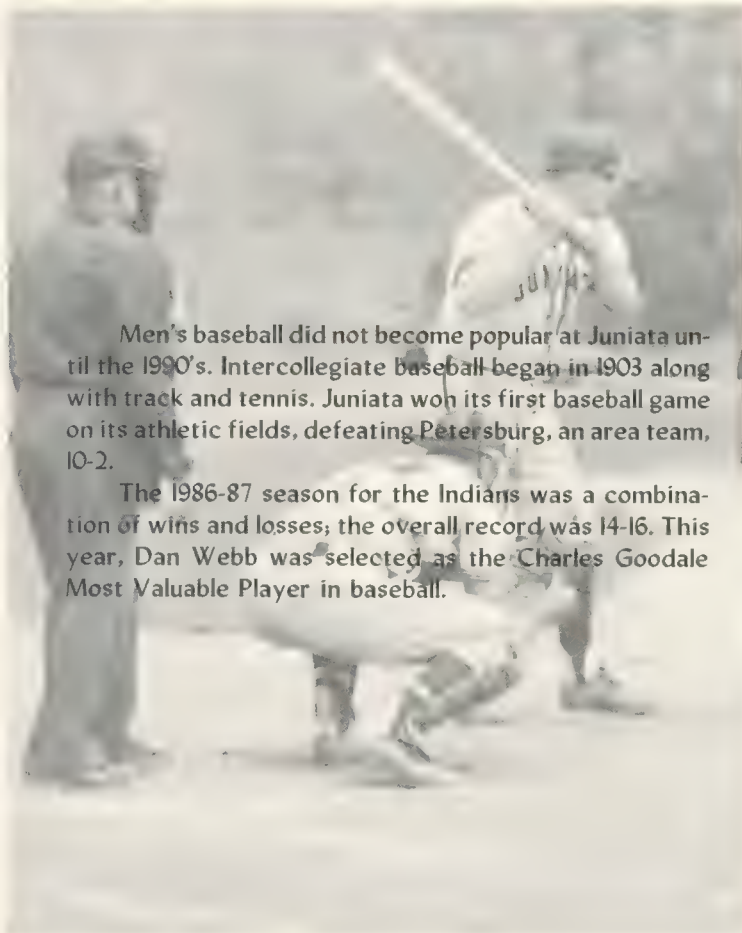
Co-rec volleyball is the most popular fall I.M. sport.

Handball used to be played for I.M.'s.



Football used to be a popular intramural sport.

MEN'S



Men's baseball did not become popular at Juniata until the 1990's. Intercollegiate baseball began in 1903 along with track and tennis. Juniata won its first baseball game on its athletic fields, defeating Petersburg, an area team, 10-2.

The 1986-87 season for the Indians was a combination of wins and losses; the overall record was 14-16. This year, Dan Webb was selected as the Charles Goodale Most Valuable Player in baseball.



Dan Webb takes a rest while the Indians bat.



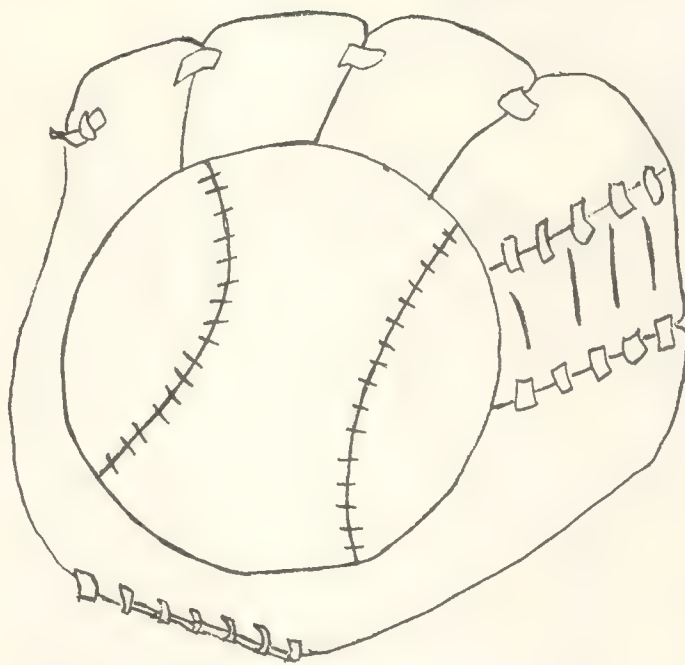
The 1986-87 Men's Baseball Team

OPPONENTS
Albright
Albright
Ferrum
East. Men
Charleston
Charleston
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
PSU
Messiah
Messiah
Grace
Dickinson
Dickinson
Gettysburg
Western
Western
Wilkes
Wilkes
York
York
Lebanon
Lebanon
Elizabeth
Elizabeth
Susquehanna
Susquehanna
UPJ
UPJ
Bucknell
CONFERENCE

BASEBALL

Baseball Scoreboard

OPPONENT	OPP	JC	W-L
Albright	2	9	W
Albright	2	9	W
Ferrum	12	0	L
East. Mennonite	6	12	W
Charleston	16	0	L
Charleston	10	6	L
Lock Haven	5	4	L
Lock Haven	6	4	L
PSU	4	2	L
Messiah	1	8	W
Messiah	6	4	L
Grace	5	9	W
Dickinson	5	4	L
Dickinson	6	7	W
Gettysburg	8	11	W
Western Maryland	1	10	W
Western Maryland	0	8	W
Wilkes	1	6	W
Wilkes	6	8	W
York	5	16	W
York	10	12	W
Lebanon Valley	7	3	L
Lebanon Valley	6	5	L
Elizabethtown	8	5	L
Elizabethtown	7	6	L
Susquehanna	5	2	L
Susquehanna	8	2	L
UPJ	10	5	L
UPJ	8	9	W
Bucknell	23	1	W
CONFERENCE: 6-6		OVERALL: 14-16 Head Coach: Bill Berrier	



Ken Leonard, 1957 Indian Player



Waiting for the pitch . . .



Time out for a pep talk

JUNIATA



Fall and Winter Cheerleaders of 1952

The 1986-87 football cheerleaders did a great job at all the home games to cheer our players on to victory. Under the leadership of co-captains Jill Wineka and Kim Laubscher, the girls endured through cold weather and rain to keep the fans awake and loud.



Michelle Minor, Lisa Shook, Lisa Leininger, Jill Hehn, Missy Camilla, Kim Laubscher, Kim Ross, Cary Larrick, Jill Wineka

CHEERLEADERS



Half-time entertainment

Juniata Basketball games would not be the same without the cheerleaders. They get the fans going with their cheers and also keep the players psyched. The girls also did a wonderful job at time-outs and half-times by providing entertainment for all.



Sitting: Becky Mahl, Sue Smith, Missy Camilla, Beth Oates. Kneeling: Amy Haggartey, Rae Simonini, Sue Kunak, Nori Kocum, Maria Yuckovich. Standing: Crystal Nicodemus. Absent: Colleen Lenich.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



■ 1876 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '01 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Until 1926, the debate — not football — was the big activity here at Juniata. The intercollegiate debate was started in 1902. Juniata's debate teams were known throughout the nation because of its record of ten straight years of undefeated tournaments. The first intercollegiate debate was with Susquehanna University. Juniata had won this debate and preceded to win the next two with Penn State. The Juniata debate team, in 1931 defeated a team from England in its first international contest.

Money was scarce and students backed a penny drive in order to establish more activities for the college students . . .



1987

As the following pages are turned one can see all the activities and leadership that Juniata has to offer.

ALFARATA

Note From the Editor . . .

After doing three yearbooks, I've had my fill of layouts! Exactly one year ago, I was in Arnie's office asking his secretary if I could send out a letter to all freshmen about joining the yearbook staff (I was to be the 1986-87 Editor-in-Chief). Next thing I know, I was doing the 1984-85 yearbook and the 1985-86 yearbook; unfortunately, I had to learn everything from scratch. (The last yearbook I had done was in the ninth grade.)

Believe me, I would not have survived all the nasty comments from students, and alumni, if it had not been for my 1986-87 Yearbook Staff, my yearbook advisors, and friends. While looking at older Juniata yearbooks, I realize that we weren't the only staff who had troubles. Without the help of the "Save the Yearbook" Committee consisting of Arnie Tilden, Bill Huston, Tracey DeBlase, Corkie Surbeck, Danielle Rupp, Charlene Porta, Jim Bickel, and myself, there would have been no more yearbooks at Juniata for awhile.

The 1986-87 yearbook would not have gotten out on time without the help of some very dedicated staff members. Robin Urban, who is to be the 1987-88 Editor-in-Chief, did a great job with the Sports Section. This year, the "Underclassmen" section was changed to the "Hall Life" section; Todd Miller was in charge of this section. My business manager, Kirk Altmanshofer, was invaluable. (He had to answer all the complaint letters!) Other people on the staff who did a great job were Martha Kuder and Dawn Dieterly (Seniors Editors), Dana Glenn (Faculty Editor), and Michele Anderson (Clubs Editor). Last, but not least, I have to commend Ed Donald, who took over Jim Bickel's position as Head Photographer. Ed had to put up with alot of "last minute" photography assignments and he never once complained!

Before closing, I'd at least like to give some history about the Alfarata, since the 1986-87 yearbook's theme is "Juniata . . . Then and Now". The first issue of the college yearbook, Alfarata, named for an Indian maiden, appeared in 1915 with photographs of students, faculty, buildings and clubs. Today, the Alfarata is now a 208 page book with photographs of students, faculty, clubs, sports, and special events. The Alfarata is still growing with today's society. Next year, all the layouts and copy are to be done on a computer. This way, all the deadlines will be met on time.

To all the faculty and students, I hope this yearbook brings you as much joy as it does to me.

Deb Little
Editor-in-Chief



Deb Little, 1986-87 Editor-in-Chief



Robin Urban, Sports Editor



Dana Glenn, Faculty Editor



Jim Bickel, Photographer



Bill Huston, Advisor



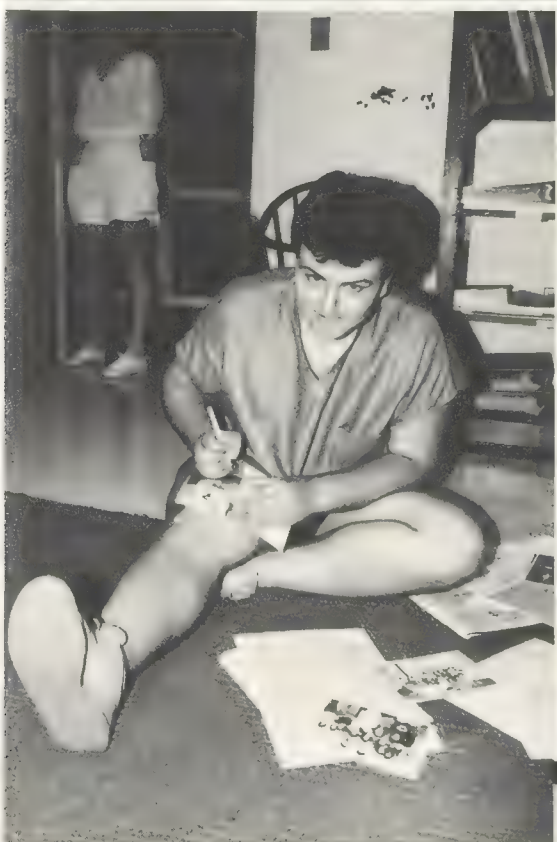
Dawn Dieterly, Seniors Editor



Ed Donald, Photographer



Brian Achey, Photographer



Todd Miller, Hall Life Editor



Michele Anderson, Club Editor, receiving her award from Deb Little.



Kirk Altmanshofer, Business Manager



The 1986-87 KVASIR Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE

(This appeared in the 1987 edition of the Kvasir).

Hello and welcome to the May, 1987 edition of Kvasir (the "K" is silent), Juniata's art and literature magazine. Several times I have been asked where our name comes from. So I asked one of my fellow editors, Brian Broking, to do some research in to what "Kvasir" means. And this is the story which he was able to find. At one time there was a dispute between the gods, Aesir and Vanas, and when peace had been made, a vase was brought up in which everyone spat. From this saliva the Norse god of poetry, Kvasir, was created. He was renown for his widsom; any question asked he could answer. The dwarves, hearing of this were very jealous of him and one night, while he slept, they killed him and drained his blood into three vessels. They then mixed his blood with honey and made it into a mead. It was said that if anyone were to drink of this they would become a poet with charm so sweet that no one could resist. This mead then changed hands to the giants, who kept it guarded by the female giant, Gunlod. Odin by this time

had heard of the mead, and in his greediness, seduced Gunlod in exchange for a taste of the mead. However, he drank the whole thing and fled to a place designated by the gods, who had prepared several vessels for the mead. Odin began to regurgitate the mead into the vessels and, in the process, spilled some on the earth giving poetry to mankind. Thus is the story of poetry and of the title of our magazine. However, our magazine contains more than just poetry: if it is created solely by the mind of a Juniata student, it is here. A lot of hard work has gone into this edition and, as is indirectly stated by the poem on the cover, we are very proud of it. We truly hope that you, too, will enjoy it and be proud to say that this magazine belongs to us, the population of Juniata College.

Thank you,
Robert W. Boyer

KVASIR

MAY, 1987

75c



A splash of color
a dab of white
a feeling of satisfaction
A job well done

It may be beautiful in my eyes alone
But it is mine
my creation, my idea, a piece of me
My work of art.

Cover of the 1987 Kvasir. Cover poem by Julie L. Williams, cover photo by Renu Saini.

KVASIR STAFF 1987

Chief Editor - Robert W. Boyer

Co-Editors - Susan Snyder
Alan G. Mock
Brian R. Broking
Janine Hyde
Karen Lechner
Greg Pike

Co-Editors - Amanda Efron
John E. Deppen
Julie L. Williams
Joseph Maggio, Jr.
Michael Funk
Advisor - Dr. Susan Thornton

JUNIATA COLLEGE MARCHING BAND

The Juniata College Band is made up of instrumentalists wishing an opportunity to perform in a large ensemble. Performances include concerts and home football games. Members of the band may also participate in several student organized groups, including a pep band, jazz ensemble, and smaller ensemble such as flute ensemble or brass ensemble.

Up until as late as the 1920's there was a deeply rooted church prejudice against playing instruments in both home and church. From 1912-19, the college had an orchestra of some merit while Peter Buys was around. The orchestra was revived in 1924 under Mrs. Mary Douthett-Desky. Finally in the fall of 1935, a thirty piece band took hold after several false starts. The original uniform included Yale-blue sweaters, collegiate hats, and white trousers. The band was heard in 1946 for the first time on the athletic field since the war and the following fall the band had new uniforms of navy blue and gold.

Now the band is under the direction of Ibrook Tower who took over the band in 1974 and worked an overnight miracle in resurrecting a band. In 1981, the band began to march at halftime for all home football games. The band presently is uniformed in navy blue blazers provided by President Frederick M. Binder in 1984. Members supply their own white shirts and shoes and grey trousers to complete their marching uniforms. They change to black shoes and add black bowties for concerts.

Juniata College Band Front consisting of silks, rifles, and majorettes were chartered in 1981. The silks and majorettes first uniforms consisted of hand-sewn skirts and vests, white oxford shirts and boots. The rifles wore white oxford shirts and shorts. This year the rifles and silks managed to raise over \$750.00 to obtain new uniforms. The uniforms consist of blue skirts with yellow trim, long sleeve blue blouses with stand-up yellow collars, yellow berets and yellow cummerbunds. The majorettes are also wearing new uniforms. This year's band front consists of five majorettes, nine silks, and four rifles. The majorettes were under the direction of Celeste Nezneski. The rifles were led by Marjorie Risser and Beverly Beshore. Lastly, the silks were under the direction of Laura Dickinson and Deb Little.



The 1986-87 Marching Band



BAND FRONT AND MAJORETTES



The 1986-87 Band Front



The 1986-87 Majorettes



PEER ADVISERS



The Peer Advising Program began in 1983 with approximately twenty-five students. It has grown considerably over the years to a point where in 1986 a total of 68 students served as peer advisers.

The concept is simple: students helping students. One of the reasons for the success is that students who were helped by peer advisers as freshmen decided to

themselves become peer advisers.

Peer Advisers have become an integral part of the overall support system at Juniata and we expect the program to continue to be successful because of the very nature of J.C. students. Peer Advisers are concerned about their fellow students and, more importantly, are willing to share their time and talents with in-

coming freshmen to help make the transition as smooth as possible.

The Peer Advisers are headed by Dr. Jay Buchanan and Dean Tilden.



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JUNIATA COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR



Continuing a tradition that began more than five decades ago, the Juniata College Concert Choir announced its 1987 Spring Tour schedule.

The 46-voice choir, conducted by Dr. Joseph Figg, sang seven concerts in a period of seven days and visited six states. The tour began in Bristol, Tennessee on March 16, the choir then traveled to Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Birmingham, Alabama; Fern Creek, Kentucky; Trotwood, Ohio; Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and concluded March 23 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

The choir, which over the years has made numerous radio and television appearances, in addition to presenting regular campus concerts, presented a repertoire that had been chosen from a wide

variety of choral styles, ranging from Renaissance to Broadway.

Preparation in several fields of music is available at Juniata. In addition to studies in performance, often leading to graduate work in voice, winds, or keyboards, students can pursue history, theory or musicology backgrounds.

Juniata choirs and glee clubs have toured since 1920. The Concert Choir - once the A Cappella Choir - has toured since 1932. Members of the choir, most of whom are not music majors, are selected by competitive audition.

Dr. Figg assumed the duties of director of choral ensembles and assistant professor of music at Juniata College in the fall of 1984. Choirs under his direction

have been invited to perform for numerous regional and national conventions, and have appeared in concert with such prominent artists as Robert Merrill and Vincent Price

Dr. Figg has presented workshops and served as choral clinician and adjudicator throughout the United States. He is an active recitalist and oratorio soloist, and has appeared in opera and outdoor theater.



CLASS OFFICERS

The Class of 1987 officers are Bill Hinchman, President; Steve Meeker, Vice-president; Lisa Leiningar, Treasurer, and Meg Peterson, Secretary.

The Senior Class Officers are responsible for preparing a float for Homecoming, putting together an All Class Night skit, organizing the Senior Class dinner, and planning an exciting Senior Week.

This year, the class experienced its first All Class Night victory when they presented the skit "Cinderella". (After all the hard work they went through, they deserved it!) The Senior dinner at Louie's and other senior social events were the highlights of a thrilling final year!



The Class of 1988 Officers



The Class of 1987 Officers

This year has been a very exciting one for the Class of 1988. The class has participated in Homecoming, All Class Night, Monopoly, Spring Fling and Madrigal Dinner. As the Class of 1988 looks forward to their Senior Year, the lessons that they have learned this year will help them make next year one everyone will remember.

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The Class of 1989 Officers

The Class of 1989 Officers are Rebecca Abraham, President; Amy Coursen, Vice-president; Jill Crouse, Secretary; and Jef Buehler, Treasurer.

The Sophomore Class was very busy this year. Their first activity was making the Homecoming float "Happy Days," for which they won first prize. The Sophomores helped with the Madrigal festivities by making centerpieces for the dinner tables. All Class Night activities really brought the class together — more people from the Class of 1989 participated in All Class Night than from any other class. The result of this group effort was "Peter Yank and Tinkerbill," which was judged as the second-best All Class Night skit. Monopoly weekend found the sophomores *driving* their playing piece — a car — around campus. Unfortunately, the class went bankrupt before the game was over! The Class of 1989 finished their second year at Juniata by placing third in the Spring Fling festivities. Half-way through college, the sophomore class looks forward to the next two years!



The Freshmen Steering Committee

The Freshmen class, The Class of 1990, do not really have "officers". The Freshmen do elect people to run their class; however, the group is known as The Freshmen Steering Committee. As Freshmen, like any other class starting out, the Class must get used to the traditions that Juniata has and they must learn from any mistakes they have made.

The highlight for the Freshmen Class had to be winning the Monopoly game sponsored by Phi Chi Theta. As the freshmen, The Class 1990, progress through the years, they will teach the other classes just what Juniata is all about.

The Juniatian



The 1986-87 Juniatian Staff

The Juniatian, Juniata College's newspaper, was established in November 1924. The newspaper was not called "The Juniatian" when it was first published. "The Echo", the name of the newspaper at first, was established in January 1891. "The Juniatian" is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of "The Juniatian" represent the Juniatian's positions. All of the columns presented in "The Juniatian" are the opinions of the individual writers. Currently, the newspaper has a circulation of 1500 and a subscription for parents or alumni costs \$9.00 per year. Some of the favorite col-

umns in "The Juniatian" include Along The Muddy Run, Counselor's Corner and Hot Wax. This year, the newspaper decided to try a new column called "Student of the Week". Students, faculty, and administration are allowed to nominate a student who they think deserves to be honored.

The Editor-in-Chief for most of the year was Jennifer Nicholson. During the last few months of the year, the Editor-in-Chief for the 1987-88 school year takes over. This way the new Editor-in-Chief can learn everything, with the help of the old editor, before the end of the 1986-87 school year. The 1987-88 Juniatian Editor-in-Chief is Jodie Monger.

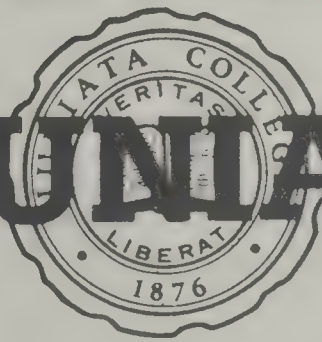
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The JUNIATIAN

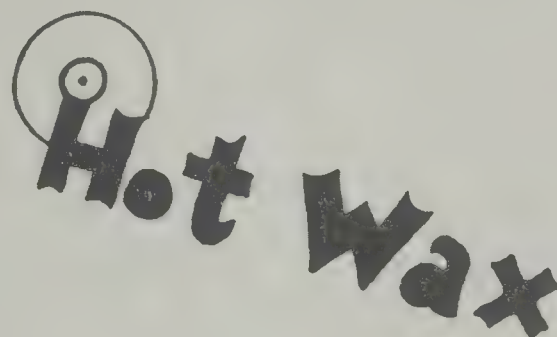
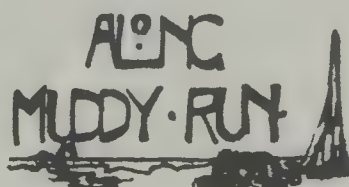


Vol. XXXVIII, No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 16, 1987

From the Pen of...



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Managing Editor
Features Editor
Business Editor
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Ad Manager
Photography Editor
Copy Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

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Scott Stephenson,
Sue Mitchell
Dr. Jay Buchanan
Debbie Ollinger
Renu Saini
Steve Costalas

Along Muddy Run

Counselor's Corner
Students Speak
Photographers

1987-88 JUNIATIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Ad Manager
Photography Editor
Features Editor
Circulation Manager
Assistant Sports Editor
Reporters

Counselor's Corner
Photographers

Jodie Monger
Alexander Jones
Patricia Scholfield
Matt Varner
Michael Antenucci
Jennifer Jensen
Steve Costalas
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James Griffiths
Andrea Zavod
Lynn Merritt
Jeff Buehler
Buffy Heisy
Michael Antenucci
Andrea Zavod
Rush Blady
Bois Buchanan
Lisa Clapper
Dr. Jay Buchanan
Renu Saini
Steve Costalas
David Kantner

Chemistry Club And Scalpel And Probe

The Juniata College chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates was founded in 1974. The officers for the 1986-87 year are: President, Laura Singel; Vice-President, Greg Pawlikowski; Secretary, Deb Little; Treasurer, Eric Treaster. The Chemistry Club feels that they provide an invaluable service to students interested in chemistry related careers. Academically, the Chemistry Club invites speakers from universities and industries to speak to students; the club offers help sessions for students enrolled in chemistry courses; they attend numerous meetings and dinners of the American Chemical Society and they promote a close interaction between the students and the professors. Socially, the Chemistry Club sponsors an annual volleyball tournament between various science-oriented clubs. The Chemistry Club sponsors "grad night" where students can hear first hand about attending graduate schools from the Chemistry Department professors. The Club also sponsors "career night" for students interested in working after graduation from Juniata instead of attending graduate school. A major highlight of the Chemistry Club's year is an annual field trip which combines the social and academic aspects of the club. This year, the Chemistry Club attended the Pittsburgh Conference, an exhibition of the latest analytical equipment, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Scalpel and Probe is a club for students who are interested in the health professions. The 1986-87 club officers are: President, Marina Cupper; Vice-President, Jean Reams; treasurer, Kirk Smith; and Secretary, Bob Greenlee. The advisor is Dr. Zimmerer. The club's main project is to bring in Juniata alumni or other people who are in the health professions and allow them to talk to the students about his or her occupation.



The Chemistry Club



Scalpel and Probe

Student Government And Tri-Beta



Tri-Beta



Student Government

The Student Government of Juniata College was established in 1936. The present form of membership was set by a recent constitution revision in 1985. The 1986-87 Student Government officers are: President, Danielle Rupp; Vice-President, Rebecca Hostetter; Treasurer, Jay Moreau; Assistant Treasurer, Maria Tweardy; Secretary, Amanda Smith; Student Government/Centerboard Liaison, Deb Dechert; and Advisor, Dr. Arnold Tilden. The voting body consists of eleven senators representing the residence halls and off-campus housing, the senior, junior, sophomore class vice-presidents, and three Freshmen class senators. Non-voting members include the five officers forming the Executive Committee and the Student Government/Centerboard Liaison.

The primary functions of the Student Government are to represent the student body to the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees to oversee the club chartering and budgeting processes, to provide campus-wide residential life activities, and to develop the skills of all campus leaders. Services such as refrigerator rentals, student loans, and the ice machine are also offered by the Student Government. All meetings are open to the student body and participation is encouraged!

Beta Beta Beta, the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the National Biological Honor Society, is an honor society for students who are biology majors or who have an interest in biology. The 1986-87 officers are: President, Adrienne Rudeen; Vice-President, Frank DeMartino; Secretary/Historian, Bob Greenlee; and Treasurer, Marji Risser. To become an official member of Tri-Beta, the inductees must go through an initiation. The initiations usually consist of the inductees doing biological pantomimes or answering "interesting" biological questions. This spring the officers and advisor Dr. Debra Glazier decided to try something different, have a semi-formal dinner and then use biology trivial pursuit questions for induction questions.

Scouting Service Club And Fine Arts

Eight cases of soda, four free pizzas, two lifetime and two one-year video memberships as well as twenty other prizes were raffled off at the Scouting Service Club's last meeting of the year. Prizes, reaching a composite value of over \$300, were donated by activities and council dues, as the club is also a registered Explorer Post. The club has certainly kept busy!

The Fine Arts Committee, part of Center Board, is in charge of the Artist Series. Under the chairing of Karen Siehl, the 1986-87 Juniata College Artist Series opened September 14 with a performance by the Chestnut Brass Company.

The Chestnut Brass Company, a versatile quintet, is nationally known for exuberant performances on brass instruments, both ancient and modern. The traveling entourage is equipped with its own museum of instruments and features transcriptions of all sorts of music including their own originals. The group, selected as "Outstanding Young Artists to Watch" by "Music America" was dubbed as "... not to be missed if appearing within 100 miles" by the Fort Wayne "Journal Gazette".

October 29 brought the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy to Juniata. This modern dance repertory company, founded in 1976, is actively committed to the development and presentation of today's dance expression. The Alloy's eight professional dancers work at the forefront of the contemporary scene, regularly producing and performing the works of important and emerging choreographers within a national network of dance activity.

The highly praised sound of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble performed on November 14. This New Orleans based aggregation of professional instrumentalists include leading jazz men ranging in age from 27 to 71. The Ensemble performed bold improvisations of classic New Orleans jazz on original instruments in authentic styles of the 1880-1930 era and have drawn enthusiastic comments from the country's most exacting critics.

The National Theatre of the Deaf performed "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" on January 21. This critically acclaimed group is truly America's most remarkable theatre company. The Tony-Award winning troupe has dazzled theatre-goers worldwide with a unique performance which blends the magic of sign language with the



Scouting Service Club

splendor of the spoken work and began its 36th tour this fall.

The Artist Series next presented "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on February 12. This exciting, fast paced musical is a contemporary version of the Old Testament tale of Jacob's favorite son. From the creators of such hits as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita," "Joseph" as reported by WTVR-TV (Richmond), promises to be "... delightfully enjoyable entertainment that's bound to leave you feeling as bright and colorful as the Amazing Dreamcoat."

On April 13, the Audobon Quartet closed the series. The Quartet is a three-time world-wide competition winner and each season tours throughout Europe and the United States appearing in the most prestigious chamber music series. The Quartet's many special honors include performing for President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and an appearance on CBS' "Sunday Morning."

Each year, the Artist Series offers a varied selection of entertainment including music, dance, and theatre. It is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and community.



Fine Arts Committee

Men's LaCrosse And Laughing Bush



Laughing Bush

The 1986-87 men's LaCrosse team started their fourth season this year. Increased campus interest in LaCrosse had led to more competent players and many more fans. Although not a varsity sport, the club is coached by Public Relations Director Rob Nordin and Junior Mike Scott. Their first LaCrosse game was against the State University of New York-Binghamton Campus. This game was lost by a margin of 7-4; however, the score was tied up until late in the fourth quarter. After the game with State University, the LaCrosse team played Bloomsburg and then Lycoming.

Laughing Bush Enterprises provide camping, canoeing and cross-country skiing equipment to members of the College Community. Laughing Bush has its own office located in Ellis Hall across from the Student Government office.



Men's LaCrosse

Rugby



The Men's Rugby Team

Rugby is becoming a popular sport for both men and women. Juniata's Men's Rugby Club hosted their first Annual Rugby Invitational Tournament this year. Players from Allegheny, Altoona and Westmoreland attended. The first match squared Juniata off with the Altoona Men's Club.

Altoona won 7-6. The day continued with Allegheny and Westmoreland. Juniata improved their day with a victory against Allegheny. The men played a strong game to earn their first victory of the season. Westmoreland dominated the tournament with a second win against Altoona 23-0 to finish the day.

Tri-captains, Dave Bates, Steve Magley and Irv Evans, along with match Secretary Steve Dumars lead the male ruggers. The club began their season with away matches against West Virginia, I.U.P., and U.P.J. Their season ended in a match against Allegheny.





Ski Team

The ski team has been in existence for at least four years; is it soon to become a varsity team? The ski team consisting of men and women practice every Wednesday night at their "home field" at Blue Knob ski area. The team which grows larger and better every year competes in many skiing competitions throughout Pennsylvania and Maryland.





Phi Chi Theta

The Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity has been established at Juniata College this year.

The national fraternity's purpose is to "promote the cause of higher education and training for all individuals, to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business and to encourage fraternity and co-operation among people preparing for such careers."

This fraternal chapter is the evolution of the Juniata Executive Club. The chapter was established at Juniata to increase job opportunities for graduates and "to align ourselves with a national chapter to gain more recognition for Juniata," according to Jerome Dvorak, chapter president. Dvorak further explained that members of the fraternity will be able to expand their network through the 139 college chapters and 37 alumni chapters across the nation.

Students who are at least of second semester freshman standing with Business in their Program of Emphasis and the college's minimum cumulative grade average are qualified to apply for membership

to the fraternity. The officers of Phi Chi Theta are as follows: President, Jerome Dvorak; Vice-President, Baron Keefer; Treasurer, Chris Williams; Secretary, Jill Ranck; Internal Affairs Chairperson, Amy Lane; Speakers and Seminars Chairperson, Steve Meeker; Accounting and Finance Chairperson, Jim Armstrong; General Management Chairperson, Hilda Hearn; and Marketing Chairperson, Ann Cameron. The Faculty Advisor is Edward Kaminsky.

Phi Chi Theta has done several events throughout the school year. The Fraternity brought Mr. Santa Croce to the college to lecture on "Motivational Management." Mr. Santa Croce is the Vice-President and General Manager in the Health Care Department of the SAGA Corporation. The Fraternity sponsored the traditional Mud Volleyball; however, the biggest activity for the year had to be the world's largest Monopoly Game.

To begin the Monopoly game, Mrs. Neff ceremoniously casted the 2 by 2 foot, foam rubber dice upon Detwiler Plaza. With this toss, the Juniors' rocking horse was sent to the place reading 'Income Tax,

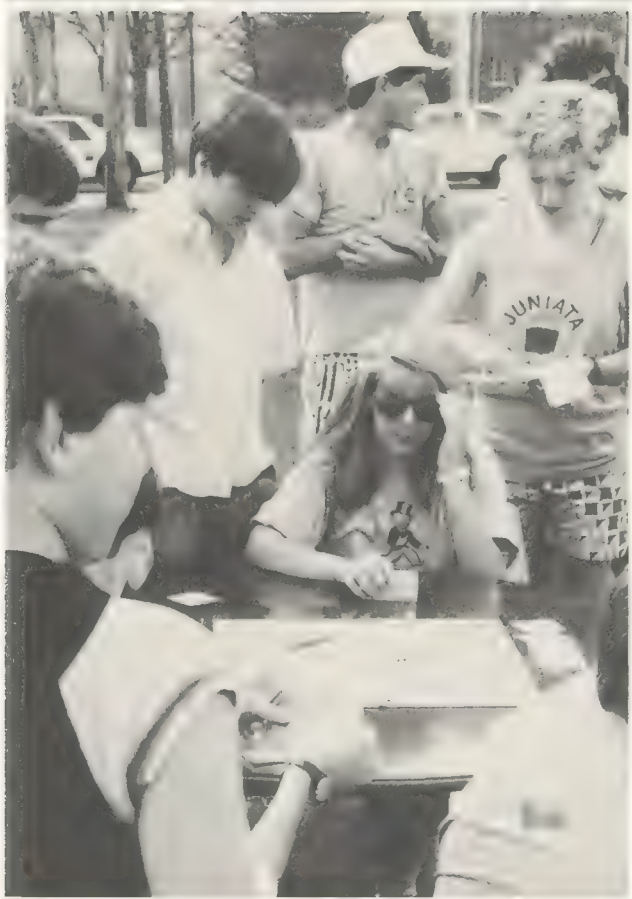
pay 10% or \$200.'

The completed board measured 938 by 765 feet and this was undoubtedly a tiring walk for the various team members, especially the freshmen who had to tow a 10 foot paper mache sneaker. The Sophomore's piece will go down in Juniata history doubly as a participant and as one of the only people to 'drive a motor vehicle upon the sidewalk.' (This is prohibited in the Pathfinder.) The other guys on wheels were the seniors, who had a couple of wheelbarrows from Murphy's, and the faculty team which traveled under basset hound power.

Someone must have been smiling on the freshmen for all their efforts because they gained a monopoly on Boardwalk and Park Place about noontime and hung on to these to win the game by 3:30. They towed their winning sneaker down to South's lot and butchered it.

All in all, Phi Chi Theta raised over \$1,000 for Huntingdon House/United Way. Juniata received TV and AP/UPI coverage.





Melissa Barbor sits at the table and contemplates her next move.



Mr. and Mrs. Cherry with the faculty piece the bassett hounds sit in jail.



The freshmen move along the board with their winning piece, the sneaker.



Jef Buehler picks up the Short Line property card for the sophomores.

JCAA And Society Of Physics Students

The Juniata College Admissions Association (JCAA) was started five years ago by Mollie McKibben, the present advisor, to get students involved with prospective students and their families. The association has several phone campaigns throughout the year in which high school students who show interest in Juniata are called. Other activities JCAA does are hosting high school students overnight and mingling with high school students and families at Open House and Visitor's Day.

This year, JCAA hosted students from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey overnight. This big event was called "Journey to Juniata." Journey to Juniata is a free program for current applicants so they can spend time on campus away from their parents and learn more about Juniata in an informal environment. The Journey began when a chartered bus, with Juniata Admissions counselors on board, picked up the students at designated areas. When the high school students arrived on campus, they were greeted by JCAA members and tour guides who act as hosts. Throughout the weekend, the high school students were exposed to several different aspects of Juniata: a roundtable discussion with professors from Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences, a pizza party, organized recreation in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, classes, campus tours, interviews, and financial aid lecturers.

The 1986-87 chairpersons for JCAA are as follows: Carron Kahle, Executive Chairperson; Deb Little, Phone Campaign Chairperson; Baron Keefer, Visitor's Day/Open House Chairperson; and Kathy Nicholson, Overnight Chairperson.

The Society of Physics Students president for the 1986-87 is Todd Ballantyne and their advisor is Dr. Ray Pfrogner. The Society also has an honor society called Sigma Pi Sigma.



The Juniata College Admissions Association



Society of Physics Students

ents Honor Society And Campus Ministry



The Honor Society



The Campus Ministry Board

The president of the National Honor Society for the 1986-87 is Jill Wineka and their advisor is Dr. Wilfred Norris.

The Campus Ministry Board consists of students who, along with the help of Andy Murray, perform a religious service every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. The 1986-87 president of the Campus Ministry Board is Rich Brnich and the advisor is Andy Murray.

Film Committee And Judo

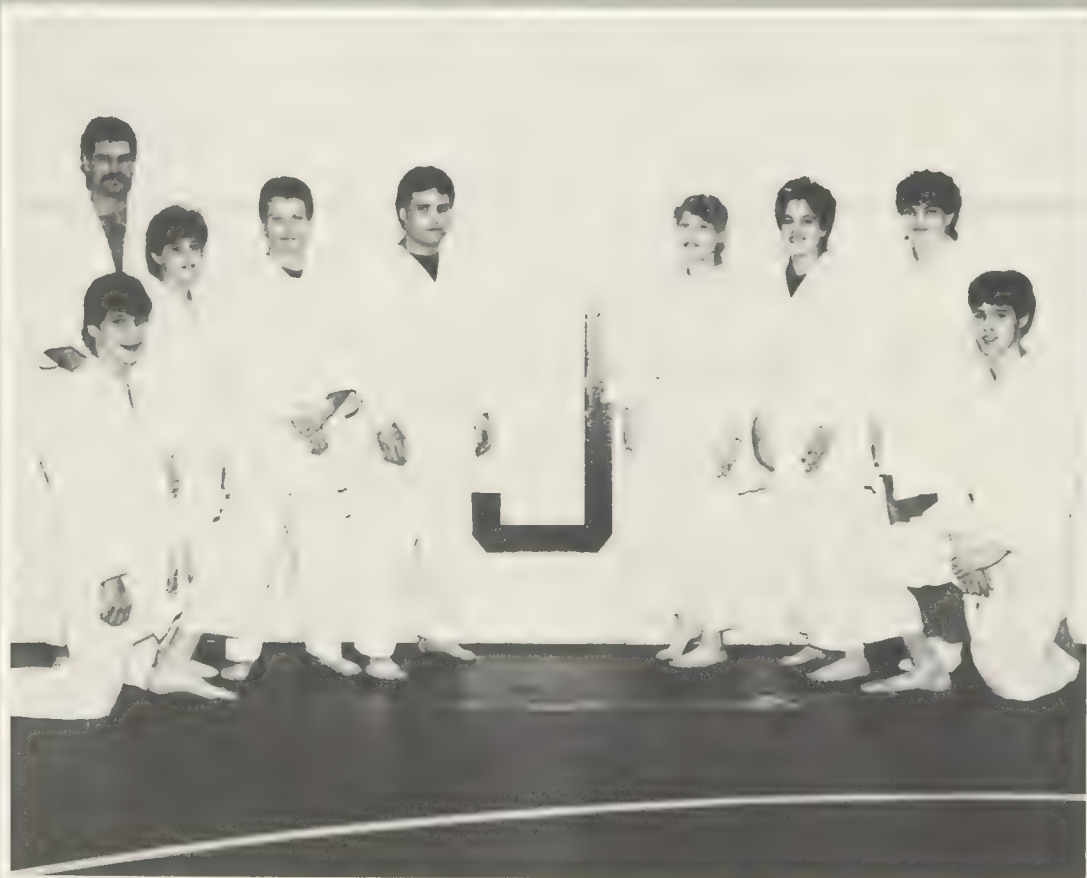
The Film Committee presents movies on most Friday nights for student entertainment. The committee is just one part of the total student programming organization funded by Center Board. The films shown this year included Wildcats, White Nights, Back to the Future, Pale Rider, Quicksilver, Firefox, Down and Out in Beverly Hills, Nightmare on Elm Street, Body Double, Death Trap, Brazil, Brewster's Millions, St. Elmo's Fire, Delta Force, Better Off Dead, Mask, Spring Break, A Clock work Orange, Out of Africa, and The Thing.

The Film Committee is chaired by Carron Kahle. The members of the committee are as follows: Michele Anderson, Kyle Ayres, Bev Beshore, Eric Dannaway, Dawn Dieterly, Heather Dieterly, Andrea Gillan, Craig Hoffman, Katherine Houghton, Pat Kreuzburg, Isabelle Loiselet, Dawn Mahlau, Ami Milton, Jodie Monger, Marjorie Risser, Patty Schofield, and Melissa Barbor.

The Judo Club is headed by Tim Holmes and their advisor is Dr. Bob Fisher. The Judo Club practices every Tuesday and Thursday night under the supervision of Dr. Fisher and an outside instructor. The club goes to several competitions throughout the year.



The Film Committee



The Judo Club

Center Board And Legal Society



Center Board

The College Center Board has major responsibility for the planning, initiation and promotion of a broad cultural, educational, social and recreational program for the College community. The Board is composed of five students, a faculty member, an administrator, an alumnus and the Director of Programming. It also reviews all general policy relating to Ellis College Center and its programs.

Center Board consists of the following officers: Becky Olson, Chairperson; Carole Tomlinson, Secretary; Jonathan Valori, Committee Liaison; Melissa Iezzi, Communications Coordinator; Kathy Witmer and Adrienne Rudeen, Dance Committee; Carron Kahle, Film Committee; Karyn Siehl, Fine Arts; Deb Dechert, Student Government Liaison; Pam Greenauer, Joint Lecture; Ann Tinsman, S.N.A.P. (Saturday Night Alternative Plan); Liz Snively, Parents Weekend; Melissa Iezzi and Sharon Barger, Mountain Day; Yvonne Maldonado and Laura Mumaw, Homecoming; and Steve Lecrone, Coffeehouse Committee.

Juniata Legal Society is a career oriented club for students interested in law and legal studies. The club visits various law schools and sponsors speakers in the field of law and legal education. The president of the Legal Society is Jill Wineka and the advisor is Tom Baldino.



Juniata Legal Society

EVENTS



■ 1876 ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ '01 ■ ■ ■

Exactly how did all of Juniata's special events start? All it takes is a little bit of creative thinking and the support of the students. The first tradition of Juniata was Mountain Day. How did this tradition come about?

A severe smallpox epidemic swept Huntingdon and forced the fledging Normal School, currently known as Juniata College, to close its doors early in 1878. The students went home except for three adventurous boys who took refuge from the scourge in an abandoned building at The Forge, which was a wild, mountain gorge several miles from the town. Incidentally, these boys had food carried to them by another youngster, Martin G. Brumbaugh, who was to become president of the college and governor of Pennsylvania. The boys subsequently created so much interest in The Forge that the entire student body and faculty made a trip there - and that was the start of Juniata's famed Mountain Day.

Above: Mountain Day - 1900's.

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Today, Juniata has several events which has become part of Juniata's traditions: Mountain Day, Storming of the Arch, Madrigal, Mud Volleyball, All Class Night, May Day, and Jello Wrestling. One of Juniata's special events was cancelled just last year. This event was Raft Regatta. Students got to build rafts made from skids and inner-tubes. Everyone would launch their rafts by the Smithfield bridge and float down the Juniata River to the bridge leading to Cassville. A great tradition is lost.

Mountain Day has changed greatly since 1878. Today, no one knows exactly when Mountain Day is until very early that morning. Classes are cancelled for the day and everyone goes out to a nearby state park. The day is full of events, including football, volleyball, hiking, and, of course, eating.

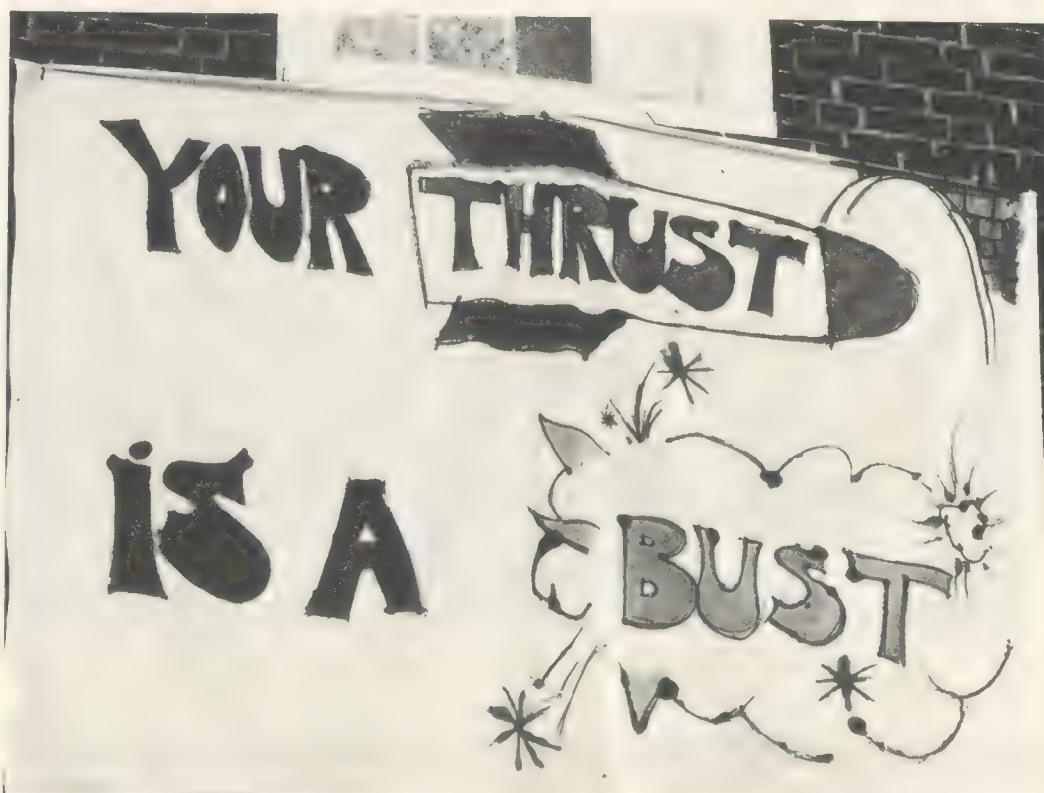
STORMING OF THE ARCH

Would you believe that Storming of the Arch is a fairly new tradition? It sure is; it was started in the mid-1970s. Before Storming of the Arch, the tradition was to have a six week Hazing. The Hazing was an initiation of the freshmen class. Each freshman had to wear a beanie, a tie, and a name plate. The name plate was placed around the neck and had on it the person's name and home town. During the six weeks, any upperclassman could go up to a freshman at anytime and ask him to say the Alma Mater, any of the fight songs or any of the campus rules. If the freshman did not answer the question correctly, he was taken to Kangaroo Court. At court he was tried and given a sentence. The sentence could be anything, such as wearing one blue sock and one yellow sock for a few weeks.

Today, Juniata has Storming of the Arch. At the beginning of the school year on a designated night, the freshmen guys meet the upperclassmen guys at dusk at The Cloister. The upperclassmen line the porch and lawn of The Cloister waiting anxiously for the freshmen to try to go through the Arch. The freshmen guys try several times; however, no one has ever made it through the Arch. Clothes have been lost and many bones have been broken. After the freshmen guys give up, they shake hands with the upperclassmen and then go off on a panty raid at Leshar Hall.



Hazing, the tradition before Storming of The Arch



Above: A sign posted by the upperclassmen. Below: The attack begins.



Look out freshmen, it's Scott Stephenson!





Well, here goes nothing!



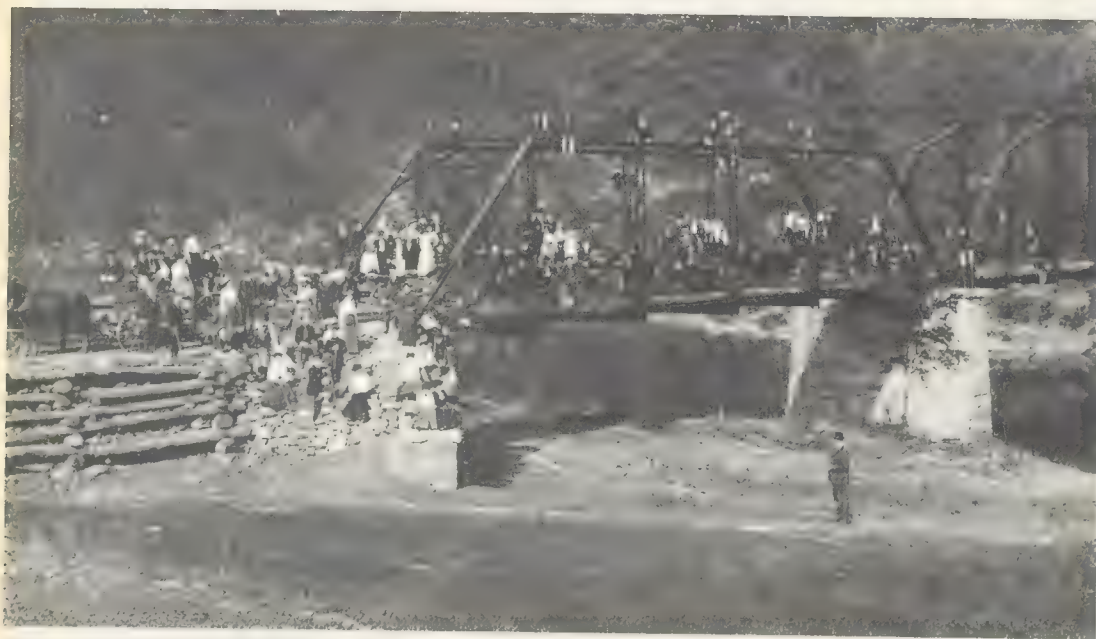
The upperclassmen guys prepare for the arrival of the freshmen.



Give up yet?



Freshman Janilyn Elias and Junior Todd Moore enjoy the day at Greenwood Furnace.



The students of Juniata pose for a picture at Mountain Day 1902.



Freshman Michelle Bannon enjoys her first Mountain Day, while Senior Celeste Nezneski enjoys her last.



Freshman Claude Bloom acts as a referee for the football games.



Junior Sue White goes up for the volleyball while Senior Eric Treaster watches.

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Hiking on M

The students have been back to school for a couple of weeks, the season is fall, and the question on everyone's mind is "Will tomorrow be Mountain Day?" Mountain Day is a uniquely different event mostly because the only people who know when it will be are those who plan it. It is basically a student run event and there is no interference from administration. Mountain Day, started before 1899, has been consistent throughout the years depending on the weather. The event is held at one of the nearby state parks and in the very beginning the students took trains as far as they could, then finished the trip by horse and wagon and finally walking. Nowadays, there are buses running back and forth all day while others take their own cars. In the past, the main feature was the traditional hike and along with this they held contests and took class pictures. Although the hike no longer takes place, we still take pictures and hold contests. There is a tug-o-war between the classes, football is played against faculty and dorms, and volleyball is played by everyone. Mountain Day is very special to Juniatians and each looks forward to it anxiously.



A volleyball game being played on a Mountain Day in the 70s.



Hiking on Mountain Day is always a popular thing to do.



Somewhere in the middle of that crowd is a football!

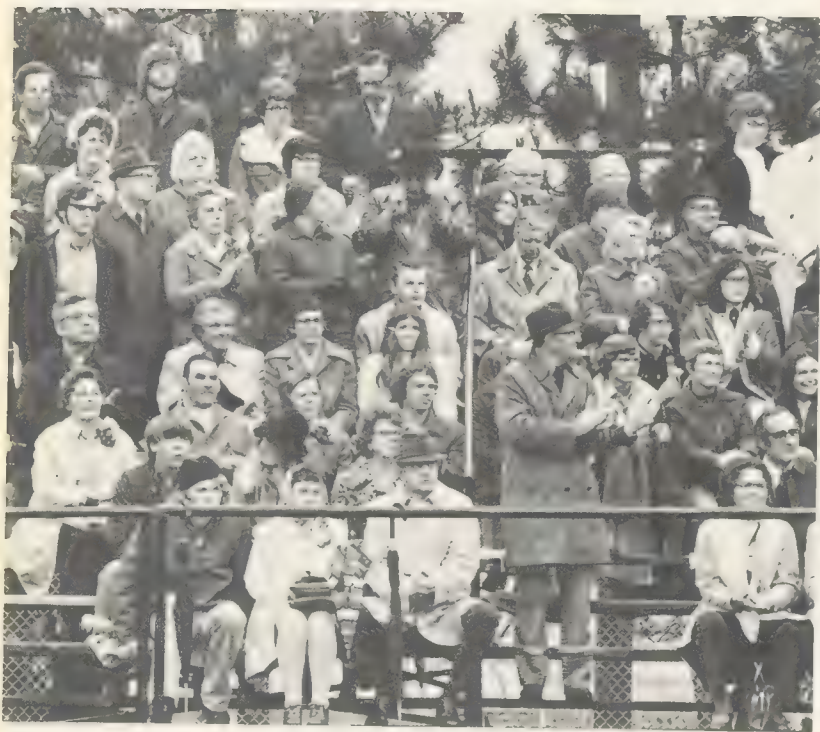


referee for the



ball while Se-

PARENT'S WEEKEND



Proud parents of yesteryear.



Interested football fans of this year.



Andy and Terry Murray perform for the parents.

152 Special Event/Parent's Weekend



A great time to meet new people, no matter what year.



Two



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Two parents heading for the field.



Parents and students enjoy The Artists on the Hill.



These ducks are really nice!



Sing it, Terry!



The ballroom becomes a Magician's stage.

Designed to include parents in their children's education, Parent's Weekend is a formal invitation to the parents to visit the college. The events begin on Friday with a Juniata College Museum Exhibit held in Shoemaker Gallery and later a Magic Show held in Oller Hall. Saturday was filled with activities beginning with an arts and crafts presentation in "Artists-on-the-Hill." The football game followed the art show. The night began with an Andy and Terry Murray concert and finished with the Parent's Weekend Semi-formal dance. The weekend is a time for parents to get acquainted with the surroundings of their children.

At Juniata, Halloween, although not an old tradition, is a time for fun and frolic. Decorated in fall colors and lit by candles, Baker Refractory sets the scene for the Halloween dinner. After the buffet is through the judging of the costumes begin. Finally, a pumpkin and carving knife are placed at each table and the pumpkins are judged at the end. This year the overall winners of the costume judging and pumpkin carving contests were first Tussey and third Tussey. The lucky winners were treated to a dinner at the school's Inner Circle. Two of the winning costumes included a radioactive man and some white mountain coolers.



Getting the pumpkin ready to be judged.



A 1976 caveman!



Radioactive Man



This must be a tradition!



Two refreshing white Mountain Coolers.



Where did you get your clothes?

MADRIGAL

Madrigal is a very special night to Juniatians and although it is only twenty years old, it is very significant today. The night begins with a dinner served by the professors. The dining hall is decorated with streamers and balloons, the big picture window has a Madrigal picture painted on it. The whole affair is semi-formal, so everyone is decked in their best. During dinner, piano music is played. After dinner, the entertainment consists of songs performed by students and the reading of "The Christmas Story". The main event of the night is the acting out The Twelve Days of Christmas while Andy and Terry Murray sing and play the song. The dinner is finished with the traditional passing of the light where every student has a candle and the flame is passed from one to another. The night does not end with the dinner. Afterwards, there is the Madrigal dance which is held in the gym. The evening is very special to all who take part in it and everyone looks forward to it.

Senior Steve Meeker gives the Wassail toast. The toast is part of the traditional dinner.



Before Madrigal, the students would decorate the front of Ellis with greenery.



The acting out of The Twelve Days of Christmas. These guys happen to be five golden rings.





Kathy Anderson, Morgan John,
Lisa Blough, Craig Bannon



Bill Stutzman and Michelle Waxman

The Madrigal Program - the cover design was done by Senior John Valori.

ROCK CONCERTS

Rock concerts at Juniata?! Let's push it a little farther — a Christian Heavy Metal group? What is this world coming to? On March 6, 1987, Messiah Prophet, a band that plays Heavy Metal Christian music, performed on campus. The concert was sponsored by the Christian Concert Committee.

Messiah Prophet, a relatively new band was on their second tour, performing songs from their new album "Master of the Metal." The band's music has been influenced by such groups as Kiss, Triumph, Styx, Journey, Foreigner, Judas Priest, and Metallica. Their style of music falls somewhere between that of Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin.

Not only was there a Christian Rock group at J.C., but there was also a famous rock group here, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. In celebration of Halloween, the Dance/Concert Committee of Center Board presented this concert. The tickets for the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band were \$10.



One of the members of Messiah Prophet.



Juniata College students pack in the Memorial Gym to see John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band.



John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band entertain J.C. students.

One of the guitarists for Messiah Prophet



Memorial Gym is packed for the John Cafferty Concert.



Getting into the groove as Messiah Prophet sings away.

JELLO WRESTLING

The second Annual Jello Wrestling contest, Saturday, March 7, 1987, packed the house at the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center. J.C. students, as well as the Huntingdon community, came out to witness this wild and crazy event sponsored by Student Government's Residential Life Committee. The chairpersons for this event were Stephanie Seidle and Lauralee Snyder. All the proceeds were to benefit the Special Olympics. The benefits from this event helped send one special olympian from this area to the International Games in Notre Dame.

Thirteen teams of two females and one male gathered to dual in the ring of jello. They were led into the gym by the Special Olympics representatives. Each team battled for one minute and forty-five seconds. At the conclusion of each match, the judges scored their execution. The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Neff, Dean Arnold Tilden, Professor Bob Reilly and Mrs. Reilly, Chief of Police Varner and Jill Wineka. The competition was close but winners were named. The team of Les Squair, Donnelle Orleski and Georgia Stanaitis emerged victorious. Henry Marche, Elizabeth Radcliffe and Patricia Schofield were tied for second place with last year's winners, Rondo and the Killer Bees. The winner was awarded a trophy and thirty dollars. During one match, Mr. Jack Linetty and Randy Deike, the referees, were taken down into the jello by Bob Nairn, Jim Tufano, and Ed Yench. On another occasion, Bill Huston, one of the emcees, was thrown in the ring by a throng of aggressive fans.

Besides everyone having a great time, this event raised money to benefit a very worthy cause. Jello Wrestling will be sure to become a successful tradition.



Henry Marche wonders what he got himself into.



The winners this year were Les Squair, Donnelle Orleski, Georgia Stanaitis and their "assistant".



The emcees for this event — Bill Huston and Bob "Julie" Yankello



Karen Guido and Deb Conner prepare to attack Jeff Beuhler — The Pork Chow Mein trio



Taking a dive into the jello



Bob Nairn "straightens up his act" while wrestling.



Lauralee Snyder and Jayne Ayers with "husband" Mike Culver

ALL CLASS NIGHT

On Friday, February 21, some mystical force transformed Juniata's campus into fairyland.

Several sources reported strange activities occurring around campus. Cinderella seemed to be in distress in the library; Little Bo Peep and Humpty-Dumpty were seen aimlessly wandering around Founders; Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum were seen chasing Alice around; and Peter Pan and Tinkerbell were spotted flying around campus. What was this mystical force? Did J.C. finally go bizerk?

Well, yes and no, Friday night was All Class Night 1987 and the theme was Fairy Tales and although all the forementioned activities did occur, they all occurred in Oller Hall.

Bob Yankello was the master of ceremonies for Center Board's presentation of All Class Night 1987.

The Seniors started the night's festivities with their presentation of "Cinderella." Cinderella, a J.C. senior, was faced with the dilemma of deciding whether to stay in and study - since her evil step-relatives piled work on her, or attend the legendary "Dave's Ball." With the help of her fairy godfather, she attends the ball and even finds a prince.

The Class of 1988 was next in line and they presented "Alice in Wanitaland." Alice, a prospective student, dreamed about Juniata, the night before she was to take the "Journey to Juniata." Alice befriends a rabbit who shows her around the college. Alice meets a lot of students, faculty, and administration who inform her that Juniata is not what it used to be. In the end, Alice decides to give Juniata a try even though it does not have all the things she thought.

Freshmen were next in line with the presentation of "Oh Where, Oh Where Has Mother Keehner Gone?" The class of 1990 put together a mixture of nursery rhymes all centered on the disappearance of Old Mother Keehner.

The Class of 1989 concluded the evening's ceremonies by presenting their version of "Peter Yank and Tinkerbilly." Peter Yank and Tinkerbilly found the perfect candidate for the Assistant Dean of Student Services position in Wendy Keehner. Wendy makes friends with all the boys, girls, and Indians in Never, Neverland - but alas, all was not well. The evil rates caused a lot of trouble for Wendy and the flying duo. But in the end, everything worked out and Wendy lived happily ever after.

In the end, the seniors seemed to be the class that "lived happily ever after" as they took first place in the competition. Sophomores took second place and the juniors ended up with third place. All Class Night judges were: Sue Benusa, Dave Drews, Julie Keehner, Paul Schettler, and Brad Small. Becky Hostetter was the head of the All Class Night Committee.



Finally, The Class of 1987 is number one. Lori Bason, Ann Cameron, Laura Mumaw, and Bill Hinchman celebrate with the All Class Night trophy.





hman celebrate

THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL



The Cast of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail"

"If the law is of such nature that it requires you to be an agent of injustice to another, then I say, break the law."

The man imprisoned in the play belongs more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived. For more than a century, Henry David Thoreau was dismissed as a gifted weirdo.

Only a rebel like Emerson's handyman would dare to question the benefits of technology! Why it is obvious to any educated mind that technological advancement and progress are synonymous. To create a better world, all we have to do is make things bigger, faster, stronger, or cheaper. But materialism is not the way. Thoreau knew that.

He spoke out and sang out in nonviolent defiance. It was the material-mindedness of his government which drove the mystic Thoreau to the shores of Walden. He was disgusted by the lies and confusion which clouded the bloody conflict with a smaller nation, Mexico.

The text of the play contains a denunciation of the war actually made by a young Whig Congressman from Illinois, who was not reelected because of his stand, but who later became the first Republican President of the United States.

Time is awash in this jail cell. We are not trapped in happenings past, but are concerned about THE NOW THOREAU - the explosive spirit who addressed himself to the perils of our time with more power and clarity than most angry young men writing now about now. Thoreau is a fascinating paradox. (Taken from the play's program) Walt Cupit did an excellent job as Thoreau.



Kim M. Turner as Ellen



Henry (Walt Cupit) confronts Waldo (Kevin Seachrist) and Lydian (Julie Williams).



Walt Cupit as Henry David Thoreau



Kevin Seachrist as Waldo and Julie Williams as Lydian

CAST

Waldo
Lydian
Mother
Henry
John
Bailey
Ball
Ellen
Sam
Edward
Willimas
Farmer
Woman
Townpeople
Director
Advisor

Kevin L. Seachrist
Julie L. Williams
Marjorie Risser
Walter E. Cupit
Doc Jones
Stephen B. Meyer
Greg Pike
Kim M. Turner
Rick Bellagh
Ty Furman
Darrow Murdock
Steve Yerger
Patti Stepp
The Company
Rob Boyer
Mrs. Goehring

BUS STOP



Carl (Eric Dahl) confronts Virgil (Rick Bellagh) and Bo Decker (Rush Blady).

On November 21 and 22, Juniata College hosted a student production of the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Bus Stop".

The cast of characters included: Sue White as Elma Duckworth, Michelle Sciranko as Grace Hoyland, Ed Hauder as Will Masters, Rebecca Abraham as Cherie, Stephen Meyers as Dr. Gerald Lyman, Eric Dahl as Carl, Rick Bellagh as Virgil Blessing, and Rush Blady as Bo Decker. The play was directed by Doris Gohering and Bill Hofelt. Ann Summy was the student director for the play.

"Bus Stop" was a three act romance. In a howling wind and snow storm, a bus was stranded at a small but warm roadside diner. Four of the travelers have to hole up until the roads were cleared. Cherie was pursued, made love to, and finally kidnapped by an over zealous cowboy with the subtlety of a headstrong bull. This romantic and belligerent cowhand followed close on the heels of the harrassed charteuse. In the diner, another romance was developing between the owner of the diner and the bus driver who found time to get to know each other better. A steady middle-aged professor found a young waitress to play Juliet to his Romeo and began to see himself for what he really was as she found romance for the first time in her life.

Cherie (Rebecca Abraham) with Virgil (Rick Bellagh)



Cherie dances on the table as Virgil and Bo watch.

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THE DATING GAME



Phi Chi Theta, Juniata College's Business Fraternity, sponsored "The Dating Game" on Saturday, February 14th. The event took place in Oller Hall and a one dollar admission fee was charged at the door.

A total of five games were played. For each game, the female or male contestant asked their own questions to a panel of three bachelors or bachelorettes, who were concealed behind a screen.

Each contestant was given ten to fifteen minutes to get to

know the hidden panelists by asking probing questions. When the time was up, the contestant had to choose one of the three bachelors or bachelorettes to be his or her date. The happy couples were treated to a dream evening in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis. Among the winning couples were Mary Lou Miller and Larry Hillman.

MUD VOLLEYBALL

Spring Fling Weekend started out as a cold, and rainy day. This put a damper on the Mud Volleyball tournament that Friday afternoon. The few who decided to brave the cold (many were freshmen) had a blast.

This year's champs after battling many other teams were "The Girls and the Boys." The team players consisted of Bill Snyder, Jackie Rebert, Chris Frew, Sue Grubb, Clayton Carlin and Randy Martin. This team deserved it!



Such a clean, well-mannered group!





SPRING FLING

The last big fling of the year . . . Spring Fest! The theme this year is Surf and Turf '87 - Juniata's Beach. This theme tied together the activities planned for April 21-25.

The week kicked off with the last Coffeehouse in the Catharsis Lounge. The spotlight was Juniata's favorite band, Used Furniture! Thursday, April 23 the Lecture Committee sponsored The Comedy Laff-Off in Ellis Ballroom. It featured the three hot new comedians from New York City. Friday was the fun and famous Mud Volleyball. In the gym, the same night as Mud Volleyball, was a dance featuring the band AR 15 from Baltimore.

All of these events led up to Saturday's climax - the biggest blow-out on campus! The day began about 9 a.m. with 3-legged football games, tug-o-war and an obstacle course. At 11:30 a.m., there was the Raft Races on wheels on Scott Street (the street in front of Ellis) between the different RHAs. Prizes were awarded for the most original raft, the most original costumes, and the first place finish. (Who said there will be no more rafting!)

For lunch, food service provided a clam bake (the surf part of the surf and turf) adjacent to Ellis from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. There was a D.J. and sound system to get the campus primed for the afternoon events on the tennis courts.

The opening ceremony for Spring Fling Weekend was held at 2 p.m. Everyone who went got a free stadium cup for consuming their beverages for the weekend. The party was B.Y.O.B.; many people brought coolers to keep their beverages cold. There were three bands from State College playing all afternoon: Tic-A-Poo Brain, Stolyn Hours, and The Screaming Ducks. In between the bands there were contests and prizes given away. There were lots of munchies all afternoon and the tennis courts were transformed into a beach area.

For dinner food service put together another fabulous spread - A Pig Roast! (The turf part of the surf and turf) Finally, the weekend ended with a concert featuring Damascus, a religious band.

Spring Fest is sure to become another Juniata Tradition!



Randy Deike watched Spring Fling from the dunkin' booth.





The Juniors gave it their all during the tug-o-war.



A freshman student awaits the start of the tug-o-war.



The freshmen showed their strength while tugging against the juniors.

MAY DAY

May Day, which had a tentative start in 1917, became an annual event in 1924 and since then has been one of Juniata's yearly attractions. The men of Juniata's campus pay tribute to the Juniata women by serving the ladies breakfast on May Day.

Nominees for the 1987 May Day court are selected by the campus. The following people were nominated to the court. The Class of 1990 nominees were Julie Dodson, Laurie Snow, Gen Warner and Sarah Yerger. The Class of 1989 nominees were Rebecca Abraham, Amy Coursen, Jennifer Howells, and Maria Tweardy. The Class of 1988 nominees were Debbie Dechert, Christine Kleinfelder, Patricia Sykos and Amy Wertz. The female Class of 1987 nominees were Laura Mumaw, Karen Reap, Lori Bason, Jill Wineka and Danielle Rupp. The male Class of 1987 nominees were Steve Meeker, Mike Culver, Tom Hunt, Pat Konitzer, Steve Lacrone, Jerome Dvorak, and Bob Crossey. The Man of the Year was Jerome Dvorak and the Woman of the Year was Lori Bason.



Lori Bason, the Woman of the Year.





COFFEEHOUSES



This year
Moonshiner's
coffeehouse
of live enter-
tained coffee-
sored coffee-
they were n-
Among
"Neighbors"





This year there was a new Center Board Committee - the Moonshiner's Still. The Moonshiner's Still Committee advised the coffeehouse committee and the SNAP committee in production of live entertainment in Tote. As is tradition, Center Board sponsored coffeehouses were still held during the week; however, they were moved to Tote instead of Sherwood's Catharsis.

Among the Coffeehouses this year were the singers "Neighbors" and Ray Owens.



HOMECOMING



Freshmen Homecoming Float



Sophomore Homecoming Float



Junior Homecoming Float



Senior Homecoming Float



Cloister Kazoo Band



Andrea Romano
Junior

Homecoming is a very old tradition at Juniata and it is widely promoted by alumni. The purpose of homecoming is to keep graduates in touch and is a festive time for alumni as well as students. In the beginning, an alumni dinner was held with some type of entertainment. At one time, there was an all campus church service that had a large attendance. Today, the day begins with a parade that goes through the streets of Huntingdon and ends on campus in front of Ellis. The parade consists of the Homecoming Court, the Juniata class and dorm floats, the Juniata Marching band, and outrageously decorated students. After the parade, the football game is held. During half time, the Homecoming Queen is announced. She is crowned by the previous year's Homecoming Queen. The finale of the Homecoming is the Homecoming Dance which is held in the school's gym. Homecoming is a day for making new friends and remembering old ones.



Stephanie Payne and Bill Hinchman
Sophomore and Escort



ANDRIENE RUDEEN
1986 - 87 HOMECOMING QUEEN



Jill Wineka and Timothy Holmes
First Runner-up and Escort

SENIORS - CLASS OF 1987



Brian Achey



Robert Albright



James Armstrong



Lisa Aurand



Jayne Ayers



Todd Ballantyne



Craig Bannon



Cecelia Barnes



Eric Barnes



Lori Bason



David Bates



Tracey Beaver



Mark Beck



Kathleen Bednarczyk



Karen Bennett



Beverly Beshore



James Bickel



Eric Bortell



Robert Boyer



Frank Briner III



Jeff Calhoon



Lois Buchanan



Jean-Marc Bur



Jeff Buttimer



Jerry Camalleri



Steven Camarota



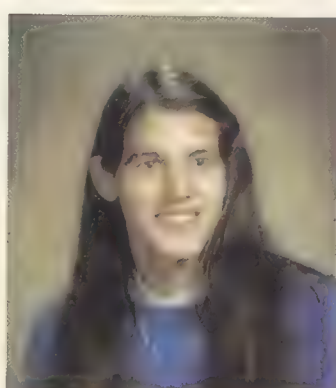
Ann Cameron



Clayton Carlin



Janice Cassidy



Joanne Ciccaglione



Laura Clark



Scott Cody



Da



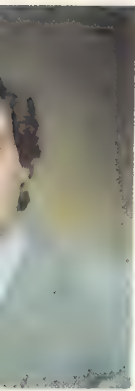
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David Cooper



Maria Costa



R. Dean Costello



Sarah Crocket



Kathy Croft



Robert Crossey



William Crouse



Colin Cruikshank



Despite the drizzle, Eric Bortell and Dave Kunkle enjoy the Homecoming game.



Mary Culler



Michael Culver



Marina Cupper



Beth Davidson



Frank DeMartino



Debra Demmler



Caroline Devos



Dawn-Annette Dieterly



Michael DiTaranto



Franklin Dorman



Michele Duncan



Lester Dupes



Jerome Dvorak



Lori Evans



M. Irvin Evans III



Edward Fee



Reimund Fickert



Kenneth Fishter



Frank Briner and Vince Anselmo caught off guard at Mountain Day.



Jessica Fox



Christopher Frew



Mariella Gacka



Jim Gandy



Kenneth Gfroerer



Susan Gill



Pamela Greenauer



Robert Greenlee



Alexandra Grigson



Melissa Gronert



Shelly Guest



Karen Haag



Jean Hahn



Steven Haley



Keith Hall



Sandra Hall



Samuel Halsey



Diana Hauger



Guy Havet



Stephen Hearn



Andrea Helwig



Marjorie Henry



Kurt Herzberg



Pam High



Paula Hillegass



William Hinchman



Andrew Hiscock



Timothy Holmes



Rebecca Hostetter



Sylvie Houvenaghel



Thomas Hunt



Melissa Iezzi



learn



Morgan Johns



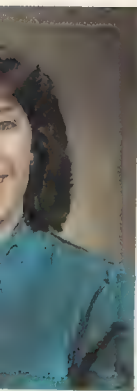
Catherine Johnston



Lucille Johnston



Maria Joseph



h



Baron Keefer



Thomas Kelley



Alison Kellock



Louis Komer



mes



Patrick Konitzer



Jennifer Koslo



zi



Charles Kreuzberger



Patricia Kreuzburg



Quarterback Mike Culver takes off as Ian Malee keeps a close watch.



Martha Kuder



David Kunkle



Ken Kurtzweg



Kimberly Laubscher



Lisa Leininger



Deborah Little



Wendy Lloyd



Isabelle Loiselet



Stephen Magley



Anne Maitland



Ian Malee



Diane Matlesky



Sharon Mayes



Judith McDonnell



Sally Yohe, Julie Keehner (Jen Koslo), and Lisa Leininger get excited for their All Class Night victory.



oscher



James McGinnis



Kenneth McGinnis



Stephen Meeker



Dennis Mehigan



selet



Stephen Meyer



Michael Mihlfried



William Miller



Stephanie Mills



esky



Ami Milton



Sue Mitchell



Richard Monahan



Laura Mumaw



ed for their All



Donna Nardy



Laurie Nartatez



Klaus Neuhaus



Matthias Neyer



Celeste Nezneski



Birgit Noelke



Elisabeth Oishi



Polly Oliver



Ronald Olmstead



Erik Olson



Rebecca Olson



Marshall Palm



Steven Patterson



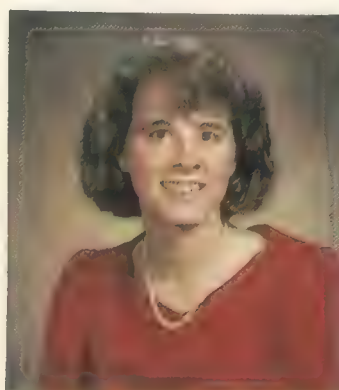
Gregory Pawlikowski



Margaret Peterson



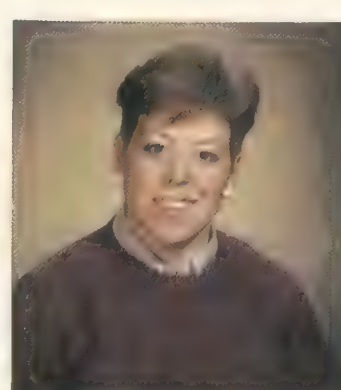
Charlene Porta



Elizabeth Radcliffe



Jean Reams



Karen Reap



Sherri Reed



ver



Michael Reese



Kathleen Reeves



Allan Reyes



Debra Richeal



Palm



Dawn Richman



Marjorie Risser



Lisa Rodino



Kimberly Rossi



orta



Randy Deike (Brian Achey) kisses up to President Neff (Rob Boyer) in All Class Night.



Danielle Rupp



ed



Rick Russell



Debbe Sandage



Paul Sauve



Randall Schmidt



Denise Sciranko



Stephanie Seidle



Erica Seybert



Terry Shipman II



Karyn Siehl



Laura Singel



John Slick



Amanda Smith



Donna Smith



Kirk Smith



Kristine Smith



Susan Smith



Lauralee Snyder



anko



William Snyder



Shelly Sodano



Charles Spayd



Robert Stephenson



chl



Charles Stream



William Stutzman



Ann Summy



Thomas Swivel



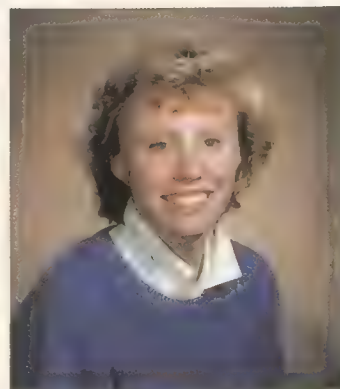
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James Thomas



Christopher Thompson



Carole Tomlinson



Eric Treaster



der



Alayne Unterberger



Madrigal Dinner brings smiles to the faces of Pam High, Janice Cassidy and Sharon Elston. 191



Jonathan Valori



Emily Via



Anna Maria Von Westharp



Klaus Waldschmidt



Thomas Wagner



Karen Walling



Bryan Warren



Christopher Williams



Jill Wineka



Craig Winters



Francis Wippel



June Withstandley



Steven Yerger



Sarah Yohe



Douglas Yokoyama



Paul Young



Schmidt



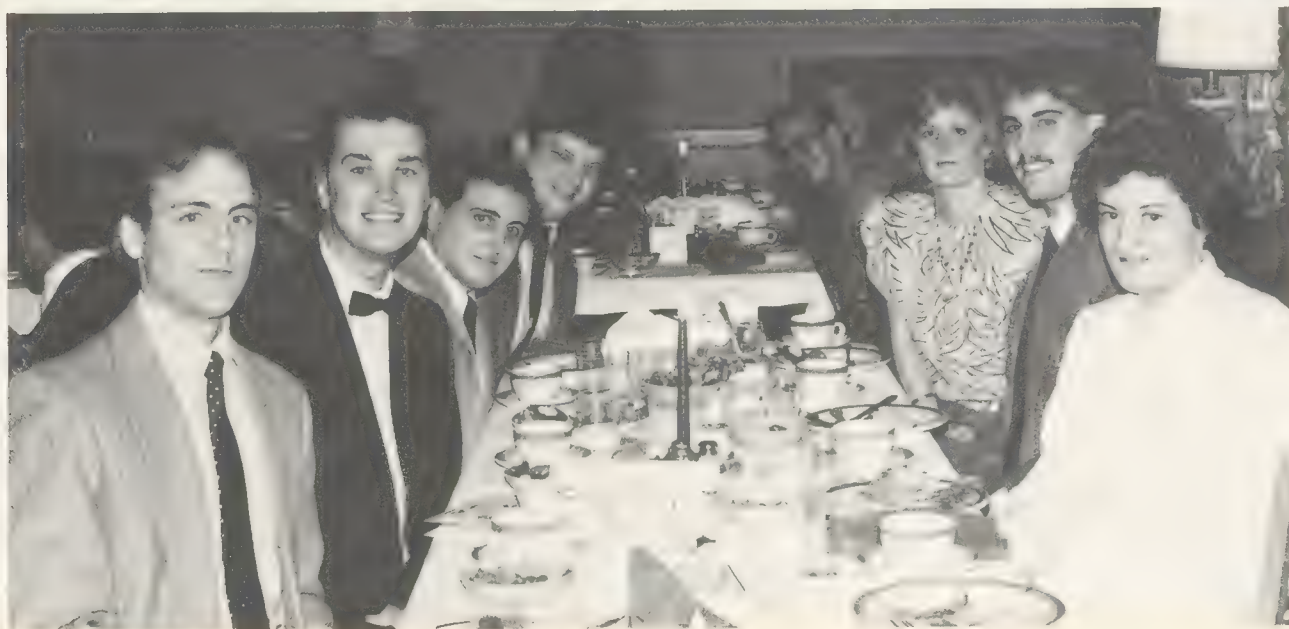
Williams



andley



ng



COMMENCEMENT



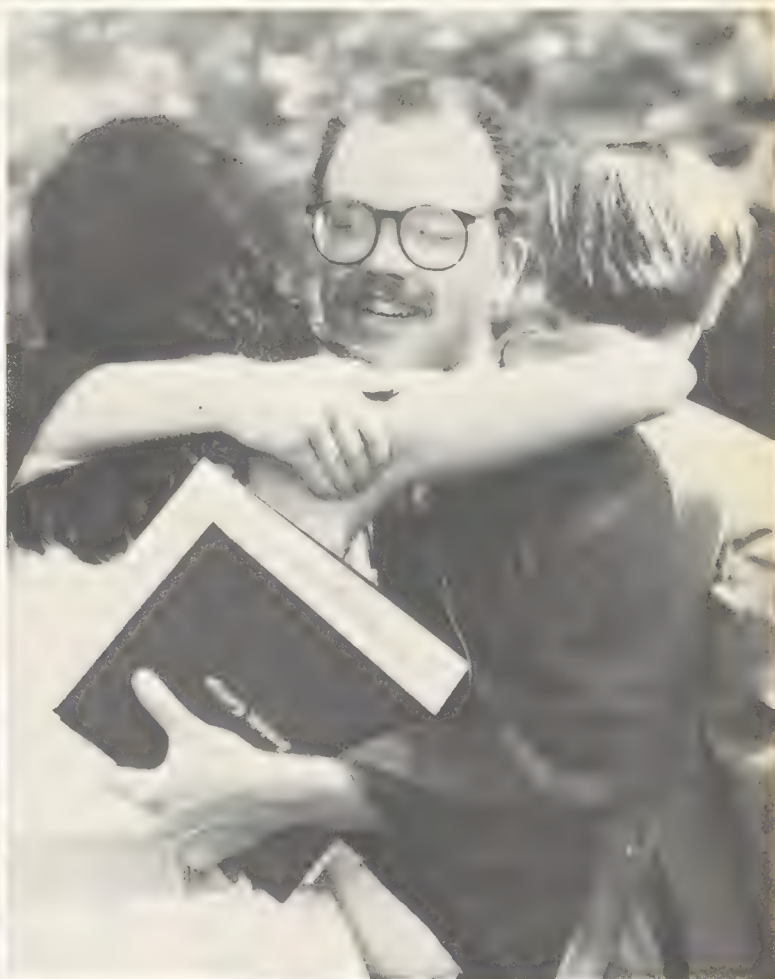
Tears, sadness, laughing, joyfulness — all of these things add up to graduation. Everyone's glad to graduate and receive that \$40,000 diploma; however, everyone's sad about leaving behind friends and fond memories.

This year, 61 people graduated with a Bachelor of Arts and 169 people graduated with a Bachelor of Science on June 17, 1987. The hot day will live on in many graduates' minds. One will remember Senior Week with the boat cruise on Lake Raystown, the Bar Walk, and the Senior Party. Many will remember the Saturday (early) morning practice wearing caps, gowns, and shorts. However, the greatest memory will be of the four great years at Juniata.

Congratulations, Juniata College's Class of 1987.



JUNIATA'S CLASS OF 1987



d up to
diploma;
memories.
9 people
will live
the boat
will re-
ns, and
at Jun-



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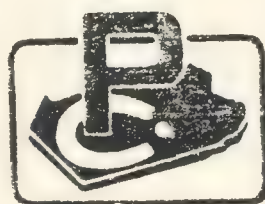
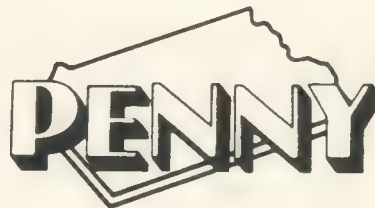
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There are lonely hearts to cherish
While the days are going by;
There are weary souls who perish,
While the days are going by;
If a smile we can renew,
As our journey we pursue,
Oh, the good that we may do,
While the days are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning,
While the days are going by;
Let your face be like the morning;
While the days are going by;
Oh, the world is full of sighs,
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Help your fallen brothers rise,
While the days are going by.

All the loving links that bind us
While the days are going by;
One by one we leave behind us,
While the days are going by;
But the seeds of good we sow,
Both in shade and shine will grow.
And will keep our hearts aglow,
While the days are going by.

- George Cooper

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